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A NEW TREE | Maddie Pauli plants trees in his front yard along Forest Avenue Friday. National Arbor Day is April 27 and a great time to plant a tree.

JURY SELECTION BEGINS MONDAY IN CRANE TRIAL

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GEORGETOWN, Ohio | Jury selection will begin Monday in Brown County Common Pleas Court in the trial of Robert Crane, accused of being culpable in his wife's death last year in Aberdeen.

Christine Dryden Crane, 41, who grew up in Manchester, died on March 17, 2011, from heroin toxicity, according to an autopsy report issued by the St. Elizabeth-Fort Thomas Medical Examiner's Office and released on April 19, 2011.

Robert Crane, 36, was arrested June 11, 2011, by the Brown County Sheriff's Office.

Robert Crane entered a not guilty plea to the 11 charges filed against him by a Brown County grand jury in June 2011. Those charges include first- and third-degree involuntary manslaughter, two counts of permitting drug abuse, two counts corrupting another with drugs, two counts of possession of heroin, possessing drug abuse instruments, complicity to trafficking in heroin and engaging in a pattern of corrupt activity, according to the indictment. The charges were the result of an investigation by the Brown County Sheriff's Office, according to the Brown County Prosecutor's office.

ROBERT CRANE

CHRISTINE DRYDEN CRANE

Robert Crane is in the Brown County Adult Detention Center awaiting trial.

A court filing by Jessica Little, Brown County prosecutor, included the criminal record for Robert Crane. The record included convictions in 2008, 2009, and 2010 for domestic violence as well as various other charges for felonious assault, criminal damaging, resisting arrest and OVIs in the past four years.

The couple had been married for almost four years at the time of Christine Crane's death.

Officials were unable to say how long they anticipate the trial will last.

Christine Tailer and Nicholas Ring are representing Robert Crane.

Coop bill becomes a law

WILL ALLOW CREATION OF NEW COOPS TO BRING IN NEW INVESTORS

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FRANKFORT | A new rural investment bill that could bring outside investors into Kentucky cooperatives has been signed into law.

House Bill 441 was signed earlier this week by Gov. Steve Beshear and was sponsored by Reps. Mike Denham, D-Maysville, Tom McKee, D-Cynthiana, and John Tilley, D-Hopkinsville. Denham serves as chairman of the House Agricultural and Small Business Committee.

The law is based on model legislation adopted in several states that allows cooperatives to have investors rather than only patrons.

"Project managers of energy, agriculture and natural resource projects have indicated to me that they need this tool in their toolbox," said Denham.

Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes, who is the state's chief business officer, said the law will offer new opportunities for investment while keeping the traditional tax advantages available in the state's existing coop statute.

Grimes said the legislation creates the ability for an entity to stimulate economic growth, an opportunity that isn't there now.

When the bill was approved by the House Agriculture and Small Business Committee in February, Denham said a potential biomass project in Bracken County sparked his interest in creating new generation cooperatives in Kentucky. The Bracken County project involves several biomass materials, according to Tom Malone, chairman of the steering committee charged with studying the feasibility of biomass products in the Buffalo Trace Region.

See **COOP**, A2

CINCINNATI

Airport looks to offset reduced flights

WORKING TO EXPAND SERVICE, REBUILD FROM AIRLINE CUTBACKS

LISA CORNWELL
Associated Press

CINCINNATI | An airport considered vital to economic development in the Cincinnati and northern Kentucky region is striving to expand service and offset airline cutbacks that have caused concern in the region's business community.

Rising fuel costs that have led airlines to boost fares and airline consolidations reducing the number of carriers are other factors working against the Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport as it tries to attract low-cost carriers, get existing ones to expand service and persuade local residents to choose it over competing airports in Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio that are within a two-hour drive.

See **AIRPORT**, A2

TERRY PRATHER, THE LEDGER INDEPENDENT

ON THEIR ROCKERS | A whole lot of rocking was going on in downtown Maysville, Friday near Lasting Impressions to call attention to the upcoming Buffalo Trace March for Babies event May 12, 2012. Shown are Angie Lohman, Nancy Gallenstein, Libby Gallenstein, Nancy Bruce and Laura Gifford.

After 4-month surge, gas prices fall

CHRIS KAHN AND SANDY SHORE
Associated Press

NEW YORK | The worst is over, for now. Gasoline prices are starting to fall.

After a four-month surge pushed gasoline to nearly $4 per gallon in early April, drivers, politicians and economists worried that gasoline prices might soar past all-time highs, denting wallets, angering voters and dragging down an economy that is struggling to grow.

Instead, pump prices have dropped 6 cents over two weeks to a national average on Friday of $3.88. Experts say gasoline could fall another nickel or more next week.

Drivers might also get to say something they haven't since October 2009 — they're paying less at the pump than they did a year ago.

"It's nice, much more manageable," said Mark Timko, who paid less than $4 per gallon Wednesday in the Chicago suburb of Burr Ridge, Ill., for the first time since March. "I wasn't sure how high they were going to go this year."

See **GAS**, A2

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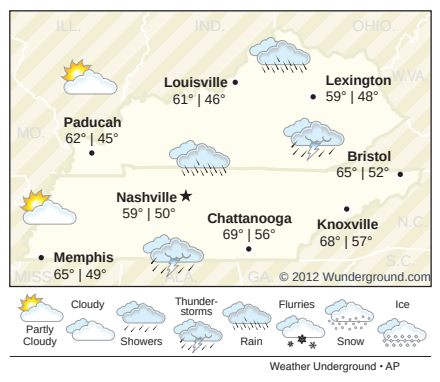

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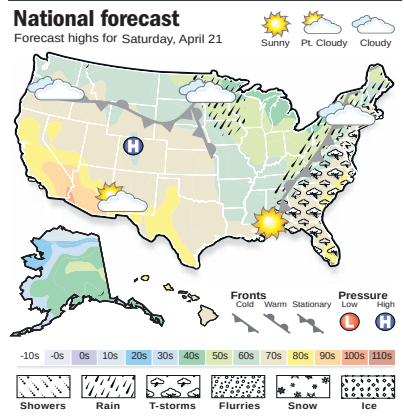

Storms In The East, Snow In The West

A low pressure system moves through the East, triggering scattered showers and thunderstorms along the East Coast. Meanwhile, scattered rain and high elevation snow showers persist for the Northeren Rockies, due to a slow moving trough.

NYC missing-boy case creates legal conundrum

COLLEEN LONG AND JENNIFER PELTZ
Associated Press

NEW YORK | For decades, the prominent case of a missing 6-year-old had a prime suspect: an admitted child molester in a Pennsylvania prison. Although the inmate was never criminally charged in Etan Patz' 1979 disappearance, he was found responsible in a wrongful-death lawsuit.

But investigators on Friday continued tearing up a Manhattan basement linked to someone else, a handyman who was recently re-interviewed by authorities. Through a lawyer, he denied having anything to do with Etan's vanishing, which helped turn missing children into a nationwide cause.

Authorities said they had yet to find any new evidence as of Friday, and the police commissioner and the FBI said they wouldn't discuss any possible suspects. It's unclear what the renewed probe may turn up, if anything.

But if it leads definitively away from Pennsylvania prisoner Jose A. Ramos and to someone else, it could create a legal conundrum: one person held accountable for the boy's death in civil court while another became the focus of a criminal case.

On Friday, investigators were using jackhammers and saws to carefully break through the basement's concrete floor, pulling rubble out and carrying it out of the building with gloved hands, as an anthropologist stood by in case any human remains were found.

The debris was to be taken elsewhere and tested, a process that could last into next week, chief police spokesman Paul Browne said.

Police were using a chemical that can spotlight traces of blood and expected that X-ray equipment could help them peer behind walls, though some walls were being removed, Commissioner Raymond Kelly said.

"We're hopeful that we can bring some level of comfort to the parents, perhaps find some — obviously, the body of this poor child — but evidence that may lead to a successful investigation in this case," Kelly said. He was a lieutenant working on organized crime cases when Etan (pronounced AY'-tahn) vanished on the first day he was allowed to walk to his school bus stop alone.

As for whether authorities were optimistic, he said, "I really can't say."

The basement is in a building that was on Etan's way to the bus stop from the SoHo building where his parents still live. At the time, handyman Othniel Miller, who was friendly with the Patz family, was using the underground space as a workshop.

Miller, now 75, is cooperating with investigators and had "no involvement in this tragic event," his lawyer, Michael C. Farkas, told journalists gathered outside Miller's Brooklyn home on Friday.

Investigators decided to refocus their attention on the building after recently speaking again to Miller, whom they had interviewed several times over the years, according to a law enforcement official who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the investigation is ongoing.

Patz' parents, Stanley and Julie, posted a notice on their buzzer Friday telling reporters they wouldn't comment on the developments. A lawyer who has represented them is out of the country and didn't immediately respond to phone and email messages.

Among the first vanished children to appear on a milk carton, Etan became a symbol of a movement to draw attention to child safety — the day of his disappearance, May 25, became National Missing Children's Day.

The case has bedeviled investigators as leads emerged and fizzled over the years; Etan, never found, was officially declared dead in 2001.

GAS

FROM A1

Gasoline prices are lower than they were a year ago in 11 states, according to the Oil Price Information Service. At $3.88, the national average is still high, but it's down from a peak of $3.94. Predictions of $5 gasoline earlier this year have — mercifully — evaporated.

Tom Kloza, publisher and chief oil analyst at Oil Price Information Service, expects gasoline prices to drop to just above $3.80 by late next week. Stuart Hoffman, chief economist at PNC Financial Services Group, said the falling prices will put more money into the economy for Americans to spend elsewhere.

A 10-cent drop in gasoline prices would mean drivers would have an extra $37 million per day to spend on other things.

Gasoline prices have been pushed high by crude prices that have averaged $104 per barrel this year. World oil demand is expected to set a record this year and a series of production outages around the world have kept supplies low.

Oil rose to $110 as the West tightened sanctions on Iran in an effort to make it harder for that country to sell oil and pressure it to abandon its nuclear ambitions. Fears that retaliation by Iran could disrupt Middle Eastern supplies pushed oil prices up by as much as $15 per barrel, experts say.

Closer to home, there were concerns about restricted supplies of gasoline on the East Coast after three refineries closed and two more were set to be shuttered. Gasoline futures prices, which are quickly reflected in pump prices, rose to their highest levels in nearly a year.

But several factors have contributed to the lower prices at the pump:

— Oil prices have fallen in recent weeks. Iran and the West are negotiating, the growth in demand for oil has moderated, and world oil supplies are rising again thanks to more production from Saudi Arabia, Libya and the United States. Oil has fallen to $103.05 per barrel, down from a peak of $110.55 on March 1.

— Potential buyers for the two East Coast refineries have emerged, so they are now expected to stay open.

— U.S. drivers have gotten frugal at the gas pump. Gasoline demand has dropped by about 6 percent, compared with the same period last year, according to the latest government data.

In response, gasoline futures have since dropped by 8 percent. That's expected to cut the price of wholesale gasoline, and those savings will be passed on at the pump.

Prices are not expected to plummet. Even if the Iran situation were totally resolved — an unlikely event — analysts say oil would not fall much below $90 per barrel.

And there's a possibility prices could still reverse themselves. Hurricanes in the Gulf of Mexico, inflamed Middle East tensions or fighting in a major oil-producing country like Iran or Nigeria could reduce supplies. A surge in world economic growth could increase demand.

Gasoline prices rise nearly every spring, and often peak in May.

This year, they're falling a little earlier, and motorists are already making summer vacation plans.

Timko was going to take the train to Washington. D.C., this June with his wife. With gas prices down by about 40 cents per gallon — and more importantly below $4 — in their neighborhood, they've decided to drive instead.

"Under $4 makes a big difference," he said. "Just from a perception standpoint."

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AIRPORT

FROM A1

The Cincinnati airport had long been considered a major draw for corporations to locate in the area because of the large number of flights available when the Delta Air Lines hub there was flourishing, but that has changed in recent years. Chiquita Brands International noted last year in announcing it was moving to Charlotte, N.C., that a key factor in the decision was the greater access to foreign flights in and out of Charlotte's airport and the assortment of those flights.

Flight cutbacks by the Cincinnati airport's dominant carrier have drastically reduced the number of daily flights at the airport, where there are about 170 a day, compared with around 600 daily in 2005. The Cincinnati hub's role also was diminished as Delta acquired additional hubs after merging with Northwest Airlines in 2007.

"Given what's going on these days in the airline industry, we know we aren't going to have huge increases ever again," Steve Stevens, president and chief executive officer of the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, said Thursday. "But we have to work on the incremental increases we can do."

Stevens' group has been collaborating with the Cincinnati USA Regional Chamber and the Cincinnati Business Committee, a group of Fortune 500 companies in the area, to help find ways of boosting air service to the area. The groups last year commissioned a study of what businesses want and need in terms of service and those efforts are continuing.

Airport chief executive Candace McGraw also has been spreading the message in the community about the airport's goal of "reinventing" itself to become more efficient and attractive to passengers and airlines. A $31 million project announced last year will include the reopening next month of a refurbished concourse closed in 2010 and improvements and enhancement to passenger areas.

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COOP

FROM A1

Example of biomass products under study in the region are switchgrass production which has been tested at East Kentucky Power Cooperative's Spurlock Station; woody biomass which is comprised of trimmings from electric lines and saw dust from lumber mills; and horse stall materials.

Farmers who are members of a wheat cooperative could, for example, connect with an investor who is starting a bakery utilizing the coop's wheat under the new law.

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ABERDEEN, OHIO

THEFTS DECREASE IN FIRST QUARTER

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ABERDEEN, Ohio | Thefts in the village of Aberdeen have shown a marked decrease from last year's numbers for the first quarter of 2012, Police Chief Clark Gast said Friday.

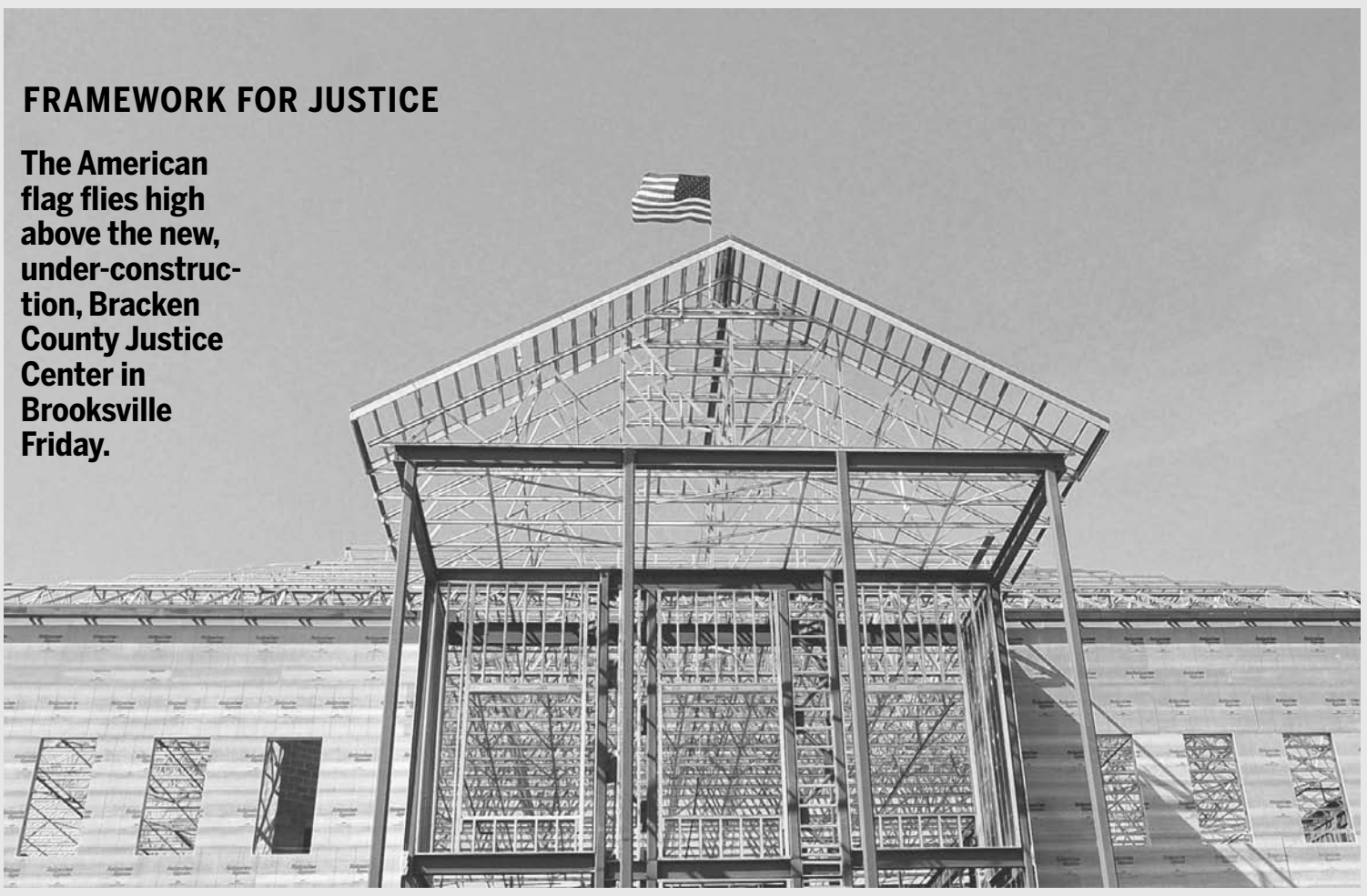
"The decrease is a result of several factors, including the increase in better relations and trust between the police department and the citizens of the village. And we have been proactive in combating illegal drug activity. Since most thefts are unfortunately part of the criminal pattern in dealing with drug trafficking and addiction… then the thefts will decrease as we continue to strengthen our undercover drug investigations," Gast said.

"My Police Clerk Bernice Jones and I have been tallying numbers … there were 70 thefts offenses last year, while only 16 so far this year. The numbers have been decreasing due to an increase in our undercover drug investigations and the diligence of Officers Goodwin, Disney, Herrera and Sgt. Newman," Gast said.

When Gast began working for the village police department in Aberdeen in 2009, the theft reports were almost daily, he said.

"There wasn't a week that didn't go by that we didn't have several thefts … since then the council has approved a budget that allows for 24-hour police coverage. Now the thefts continue to decrease," Gast said.

See **THEFTS**, A4



FRAMEWORK FOR JUSTICE

The American flag flies high above the new, under-construction, Bracken County Justice Center in Brooksville Friday.

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Prescription drug abuse bill wins final passage

ROGER ALFORD
Associated Press

FRANKFORT | Responding to an epidemic of prescription drug abuse, Kentucky lawmakers passed a measure Friday that political leaders hope will help change the stark reality that more people are dying from overdoses than car wrecks in the state.

A compromise bill approved by the House and Senate would require all physicians in the state to use a prescription drug monitoring system so they can more readily determine if new patients are actually addicts seeking the painkillers and anti-anxiety drugs that so many Kentuckians have gotten hooked on.

See **PASSED**, A4

Legislature passes $4.5B transportation budget

WOULD SMOOTH HIGHWAYS, BUILD BRIDGES

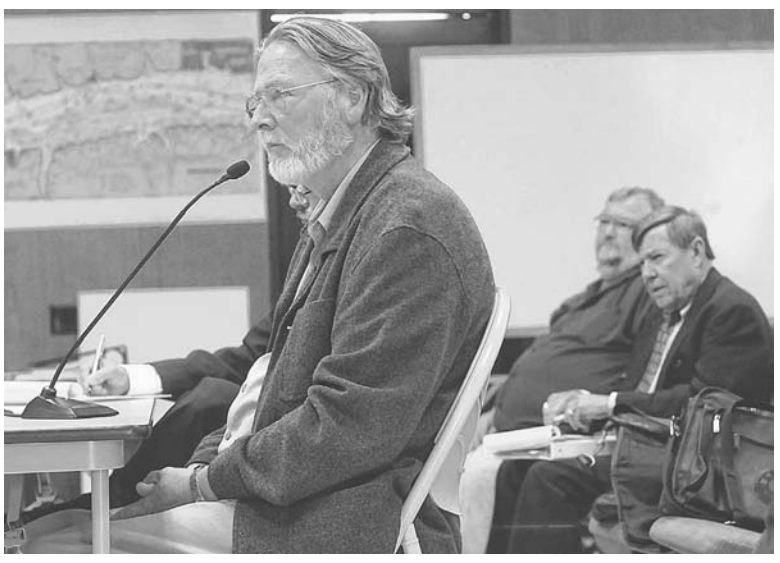
ROGER ALFORD
Associated Press

FRANKFORT | A $4.5 billion transportation budget that will pave highways, build bridges and expand airports across Kentucky received final approval in the Kentucky Senate on Friday.

The Senate voted 37-1 to pass the appropriations measure after removing a contentious amendment that would have restored nearly $50 million in road construction projects vetoed by Gov. Steve Beshear.

The measure provides money for hundreds of major road improvements across the state, including partial funding for a $2.6 billion project to build two bridges across the Ohio River in Louisville. It also sets aside $100 million to widen I-65 through three counties where numerous fatal traffic accidents have occurred in recent years.

See **BUDGET**, A4



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Capt. Lloyd Patten of the MV Delta Mariner testifies Thursday during a Coast Guard hearing in Paducah into the ship's crash into the Eggners Ferry Bridge over Kentucky Lake in late January. The Coast Guard is hosting the week-long hearing at Paducah City Hall.

Ship commander: Navigation lights caused collision

PADUCAH | The master of a ship that struck a bridge over Kentucky Lake blamed the wreck on incorrect navigation lighting on the span over Kentucky Lake.

The Paducah Sun reported Capt. Lloyd Patten, who commanded the MV Delta Mariner, testified before a U.S. Coast Guard hearing in Paducah on Thursday.

"If the bridge had been lighted correctly, none of us would be here today," Patten said. "In my view, this was the main cause of the accident."

The collision on Jan. 26 caused no deaths or injuries, but collapsed one section of the Eggner's Ferry Bridge that connects the western shore of the lake to the Land Between the Lakes recreation area.

Patten went to the mess deck for a cup of coffee and went to the pilot house to check on the ship's position and his men. Coming from a lighted mess deck to the darkened pilot house on a winter's night deprived him of night vision temporarily, he said. He arrived at the pilot house about three minutes before impact.

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> LLOYD PATTEN, CAPTAIN OF THE MV DELTA MARINER

"I was there about 10 seconds when I saw the lighted span," Patten said.

Patten said the ship was about a half-mile from the bridge when he entered the pilot house. In response to questioning, Patten said dropping anchor could have caused it to strike a bridge pier.

Spivey Gault, the attorney for pilot-adviser Capt. William Collins, asked Patten what would happen if the ship attempted the evasive maneuver any later than that moment.

Patten said the vessel could fail to complete a 180-degree turn needed and possibly collide with the bridge pier broadside.

See **BLAME**, A4

TURKEY SEASON BEGINS MONDAY IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, Ohio | Despite the decrease in new turkey hatchlings again this year, turkey hunting season in Ohio will begin Monday.

The low count is because of record high rainfall and flooding, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Typically in southern Ohio, hens start incubating eggs on May 1, according to wildlife reports. The entire population is more than 180,000 in Ohio.

Hunters harvested 18,162 wild turkeys during last year's youth and spring turkey seasons.

A special youth-only turkey hunt begins Saturday, April 21 and ends Sunday. Young hunters must be accompanied by a non-hunting adult at least 18 years old. Hours are between a half-hour before sunrise to sunset on Saturday and Sunday.

Ohio hunters must report their turkey harvest by contacting www.wildohio.com, or calling 877-824-4864. **— LI**

BROWN COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES ARREST FIVE

GEORGETOWN, Ohio | Three Mount Orab, Ohio, residents were charged April 13, with allegedly making methamphetamine, according to the Brown County Sheriff's Office reports.

Andrew Pfeffer, 30, Jessica Behrmann, 20, and Elizabeth Colby, 18, all of Bodman Road, were charged with manufacturing methamphetamine, a second-degree felony; and illegal assembly of meth, a third-degree felony, according to deputy reports.

Deputies also seized weapons from the residence, after a search warrant was obtained from Municipal Court Judge Joseph Worley for the residence at 14789 Bodman Road, according to reports.

In other Brown County Sheriff's reports:

Nancy Bowles, 30, and Jason Metcalfe, 32, were charged with conveyance of drugs in the U.S. Mail, a third-degree felony.

Bowles allegedly smuggled drugs through the mail to Metcalfe, who was in the Brown County Adult Detention Center, according to deputy reports. The two are waiting arraignment on the charges. **— LI**

EKU PLANE MAKES EMERGENCY LANDING, NO INJURIES

RICHMOND | A plane leased to the Eastern Kentucky University aviation program made an emergency landing, clipping a utility line and hitting a tree in the process.

University spokesman Marc Whitt says neither student Anthony Flowers nor instructor Richard Quant was injured Thursday afternoon an took "appropriate action" after realizing the plane had a problem.

Whitt told the Richmond Register the single-engine plane landed at around 4 p.m. EDT in a field about a half-mile from the Madison County Airport. Whitt says the plane sustained damage to the right wing and rear section.

The utility line is being repaired. The Federal Aviation Administration has been notified of the incident. FAA officials plan to visit the site of the emergency landing. **— AP**

OWENSBORO PUSHING FOR INTERSTATE PROJECT IN AREA

OWENSBORO | Owensboro officials are pushing to have the Interstate 67 project routed through the city and want people to write their congressmen in support of the project.

The Owensboro-Daviess County Convention & Visitors Bureau director, Karen Miller, says I-67 "would change Owensboro. Miller told The Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer "we would no longer have to tell people that it's hard to get here." **— AP**

GE inventor in Ohio awarded more than 100 patents

ROBERT L. SMITH
Associated Press

CLEVELAND | Fountains soar and lawns stretch bright and green at Nela Park, the historic research campus in East Cleveland, where General Electric engineers design the lighting systems of tomorrow.

Walkways lead to stately Georgian-style structures but also to utilitarian buildings, like the red-brick Technology Building. On its second floor, in a cluttered nook not much bigger than an office cubicle, Louis Nerone endeavors to build a better light bulb.

At 62, he throws himself into that task with curiosity, passion and an astonishing knack for invention.

During his quarter century at GE, Nerone has averaged about four patents a year, although last year he tallied eight. His colleagues brought in a cake and even the maintenance staff celebrated when, in December, he was awarded his 100th patent.

GE's most prolific inventor recently reacted to patent number 106 with trademark modesty.

"I see myself as part of a team," he said. "I don't invent anything here by myself."

Maybe not. But on a campus where the specter of Thomas Edison looms, people intone the name Nerone with similar awe and respect.

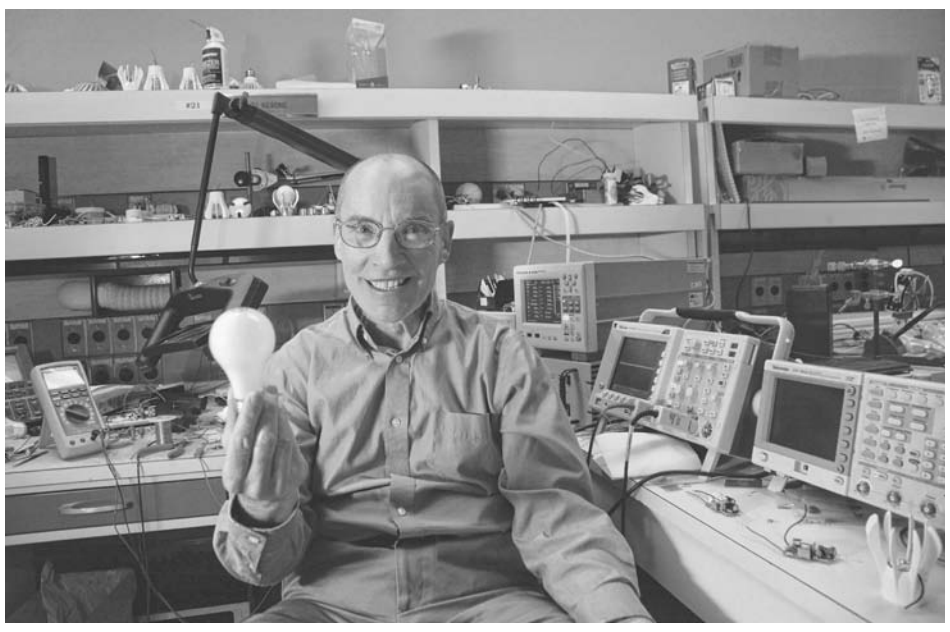
"Lou's one in a million," said Dennis Bradley, GE's technology manager for LED innovation and Nerone's direct supervisor.

"There's probably a handful of guys in the company with his technical depth," he said, and few in history with his record of achievement.

Most of Nerone's work is hidden from view. He tinkers with the electronic guts of lighting systems, divining innovations that make lights burn brighter, softer, longer, or more efficiently.

Patent number 100, for example, came for a "dimming ballast" for a fluorescent lamp. To demonstrate what he did, Nerone points to the fluorescent light box above his head. His engineering softens the electric light when natural light is abundant.

A second quality, which he calls parallel operation, allows three fluorescent tubes to burn on when the fourth tube has burned out.



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This April 4, photo shows General Electric lighting engineer Louis Nerone at Nela Park in East Cleveland, Ohio. During his quarter century at GE, Nerone has averaged about four patents a year, although last year he tallied eight. His colleagues brought in a cake and even the maintenance staff celebrated when, in December, he was awarded his 100th patent.

Previously, one bad lamp broke the circuit and darkened the set.

"If you go into Walmart and look up and see a lamp out, and all the other lamps are lit, that's ours," he said.

He's a slight, brisk, talkative man who views the world through large wire-rimmed glasses. He ranks a private office, where a framed copy of Thomas Edison's 1879 patent application for an incandescent light bulb adorns a wall. But most often he can be found in the electronics laboratory, at a workbench strewn with tweezers, wire cutters and soldering guns.

From such venerable hardware comes the state of the art. Nerone picks up an experimental bulb illuminated by light-emitting diode, or LED, and predicts the finished product will burn for about 15 years.

"You can put this in your house and forget about it," he said.

Typically, an invention springs from a problem needing a solution.

A product manager might stop by and report that a customer is unhappy with the way a lighting system is working, or not working. Or a colleague may point out a challenge that has arisen in a new design.

"I try to think of a way to solve the problem," he said. "Then you test it out. You find out what works best."

A patent review board, on site, decides whether to send the next Nerone idea on to the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. The company will own the patent. Nerone gets only accolades and a stipend, or bonus, for each invention.

It's reward enough, he said.

Sometimes, the "Aha!" moment comes on his long drive home to Brecksville. He can't wait to get to the lab the next day to test his idea.

"If it works, that's the part that's cool. That's a big moment," he said. "It's like playing golf. You get that one good shot, it brings you back to the next game."

The penchant for engineering began in boyhood. He still recalls the thrill he felt when he built his first crystal radio set for a Cub Scout project. Grounded to a drain pipe in his family's garage on West 114th Street, the simple machine pulled in three Cleveland radio stations.

PASSED

FROM A3

"When nearly three Kentuckians are dying every day from drug overdoses, we must cast aside our political party preferences and work together to find solutions to help our suffering families and communities," Gov. Steve Beshear said in a statement. "Our legislature has done just that."

The measure passed the House 68-19 and the Senate 26-11 on Friday, shortly before lawmakers concluded a five-day special legislative session.

The House had pressed to give the attorney general control of the monitoring system so investigators could more easily identify and arrest unscrupulous doctors who overprescribe painkillers. In a compromise, that system was left in the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services where it had been since its inception.

However, the measure includes language that will allow the attorney general and other law enforcement agencies to get information from the monitoring system to assist in criminal investigations.

Also dropped from the compromise bill was a proposed fee that doctors would have had to pay to maintain the drug monitoring program, known as KASPER. The House had wanted to require each licensed physician in the state to pay $50 a year.

The Kentucky Medical Association had opposed the fee as "a provider tax" on physicians. The group also opposed the push to put the attorney general in charge, saying that would allow staffers in that office broad access to private medical information that should be available only to physicians and other medical professions.

A bloc of House GOP lawmakers who opposed the measure had raised concerns this week about investigators from the attorney general office's essentially looking over the shoulders of the state's physicians. They argued it could negatively affect patients who have a legitimate need for painkillers or anti-anxiety drugs.

"Special interests fought to limit law enforcement access to data," said Attorney General Jack Conway in a statement. "... I remain perplexed why some lobbying interests remained so resistant in light of the magnitude of this epidemic that is killing three people in our commonwealth every day."

The legislation also requires any new pain clinics that open in Kentucky to be owned by physicians licensed in the state.

Beshear called the special legislative session for lawmakers to act on the prescription abuse bill and said he's thrilled with its passage.

"Even though the final version of the prescription drug bill doesn't include every element we had hoped, it is an enormous bipartisan accomplishment, and it restores Kentucky as a leading state in innovative tactics in battling prescription drug abuse," he said.

The legislation is House Bill 1.

BUDGET

FROM A3

A crash on a rural stretch of the highway near Munfordville in 2010 killed 11 people, 10 of them members of a Mennonite family and a truck driver whose tractor-trailer crossed the median and struck their van.

To get final passage Friday afternoon, the Senate removed an amendment that would have funded 10 smaller projects that the Democratic governor had vetoed in a district represented by Beshear's chief Republican rival, Senate President David Williams. Williams made the motion to drop that amendment after sharply criticizing Beshear for vetoing the road improvements in his southern Kentucky district.

"It was just an act of vindictiveness, of defiance, and maybe he's gotten it out of his bloodstream," Williams said.

Independent state Sen. Bob Leeper of Paducah, chairman of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee, said Williams had been unfairly singled out by Beshear.

Leeper proposed the amendment to add funding for the projects in the transportation budget. It passed the Senate, was rejected by the House, and later removed by the Senate.

As leaders in their respective parties, Williams and Beshear have been at odds for years. Beshear has pushed unsuccessfully to oust Williams as Senate president by trying to elect enough Democrats to overturn the GOP majority. Beshear has even appointed Republican senators to lucrative positions outside the Legislature to create potential openings for Democrats.

Despite those efforts, Republicans have maintained control of the Senate and have kept Williams as their leader.

Lawmakers have been meeting in a special legislative session since Beshear called them back to Frankfort on Monday to pass the transportation budget. The measure had been left hanging when the regular annual legislative session ended last week.

The Senate had refused to pass the transportation budget until Beshear signed the road construction plan. Neither side was willing to budge before time ran out in the regular session.

Beshear blamed Williams, saying his inaction forced the special session that has cost $300,000 so far.

The legislation is House Bill 2.

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THEFTS

FROM A3

"I want residents to feel they are getting excellent service for their 1 percent tax they pay to the village, " Gast said.

"Our goal is to make the citizens feel safe, and that Aberdeen is a village where they can raise a family and start a business," he said. Village officers routinely check businesses after closing, to make sure doors remain locked and there are no fire hazards nearby, he said.

Just recently, an Aberdeen police officer saved the life of a resident, Gast said.

"Because the department was so close by, Sgt. Newman was able to get there quickly. The 911 dispatcher had been coaching the husband about how to perform CPR on his wife when Newman arrived. Because he carries a debilitation is his car, he was able to shock her heart back to beating again. The electronic defibrillator unit will not work unless the patient is in cardiac arrest. The life squad personnel and 911 communications also did a great job. That lady is alive today because of everyone's quick reactions and training," Gast said.

In Aberdeen's mayor's court this quarter, there were 19 misdemeanors, 15 felony arrests, and the 16 theft offenses, according to village reports.

The police department is also cleaning up the village by assuring every vehicle must be capable of running or have a current license tag, unless it is exempt because the vehicle is part of a business, Gast said.

BLAME

FROM A3

He acknowledged the possibilities of severe damage to the vessel, injury or death of crewmen, destroying the bridge pier, or sinking the vessel.

The ship's third mate, Capt. Franklin Altany, said as his ship approached the Eggner's Ferry Bridge, the crew of another boat questioned whether the Delta Mariner met the clearance requirements of the span.

The Murray Ledger & Times reported) that Altany said the pilot answered the radio, and also shone a spotlight on the bridge.

"We just have clearance (readings) for the one span, and that looked like the span," said Altany.

Actor Jonathan Frid dies at 87

ROB GILLIES
Associated Press

TORONTO | Jonathan Frid, a Canadian actor best known for playing Barnabas Collins in the 1960s original vampire soap opera "Dark Shadows", has died. He was 87.

Frid died Friday of natural causes in a hospital in his home town of Hamilton, Ontario, said Jim Pierson, a friend and spokesman for Dan Curtis Productions, the creator of "Dark Shadows."

Frid starred in the 1960s gothic-flavored soap opera about odd, supernatural goings-on at a family estate in Maine.

His death comes just weeks before a Tim Burton-directed version of Dark Shadows is due out next month starring Johnny Depp as Barnabas Collins. Frid has a cameo role in the new movie in which he meets Depp's character in a party scene with two other original actors from the show.

Pierson said Burton and Depp were fans of Frid, who played a vulnerable vampire in one of the first sympathetic portrayal of the immortal creatures.

"Twenty million people saw the show at its peak in 1969. Kids ran home from school and housewives watched it. It had a huge pop culture impact," Pierson said.

Pierson said Frid, whose character was added in 1967, saved the show and stayed on until the end of its run in 1971. He said Frid was never into the fame and fortune and just wanted to be a working actor. He said he loved the drama and finding the flaws and the humanity in his characters.

"That's why he had this vampire that was very multidimensional. It really set the trend for all these other things that have been done with vampires over the last 40, 50 years," Pierson said. "Vampires were not in the vernacular. In 1967, there wasn't a pop culture of vampire stuff, so here he was in this mainstream network show that aired at 4 P.M. that really took off. And then he did the movie which was also a big hit."

Frid had been an accomplished stage actor before "Dark Shadows" made him famous. The show has lived on in reruns.

Stuart Manning, editor of the online "Dark Shadows News Page", said Frid brought a new dimension to the role of the vampire by injecting the role with depth and a sense of regret for his immortal existence.

"Now that idea has been taken many times since — 'Twilight' uses it, shows like 'True Blood,' 'Buffy' — which again I think shows the influence 'Dark Shadows' has had," said Manning, who worked with Frid as a writer on the 2010 "Dark Shadows" audio drama spinoff, "The Night Whispers."

The youngest of three sons, Frid served in the Royal Canadian Navy during the Second World War. After graduating from Hamilton's McMaster University, he got a degree in directing at the Yale School of Drama and studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London.

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In this 1970 file photo originally released by ABC, Jonathan Frid, from "Dark Shadows," is shown. Frid, a Canadian actor best known for playing Barnabas Collins in the 1960s original vampire soap opera "Dark Shadows", has died. He was 87. Frid died Friday of natural causes in a hospital in his home town of Hamilton, Ontario, said Jim Pierson, a friend and spokesman for Dan Curtis Productions, the creator of "Dark Shadows."

Frid starred in various theater productions with illustrious actors including Katharine Hepburn. But it was his turn in "Dark Shadows" and its first feature film adaptation, "House of Dark Shadows," that made him a commercial success and kept him busy throughout his career with reunions, fan events and dramatic readings.

He lived in New York for several decades before moving back to Canada in the '90s. His other credits include the 1973 TV movie "The Devil's Daughter," co-starring Shelley Winters, and Oliver Stone's directorial debut, "Seizure." He also starred in the Broadway revival and national tour of "Arsenic and Old Lace" in the '80s.

Pierson said Frid been in declining health in recent months. At Frid's request, there was no funeral and there will be no memorial.

"He really was kind of a no-fuss guy," Pierson said.

Frid never married. He is survived by a nephew, Donald Frid.

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In this Feb. 22, 1983 file photo, members of "Men at Work," from left, Greg Ham, Ron Strykert, Colin Hay, Jerry Speiser and John Rees, pose with their Grammy for best new artist at the awards show in Los Angeles. Ham, a musician with the iconic Australian band Men at Work, was found dead in his Melbourne home on Thursday, April 19, 2012, Australian reports said.

Men at Work musician Greg Ham found dead

KRISTEN GELINEAU
Associated Press

SYDNEY | Greg Ham, a member of the Australian band Men at Work whose saxophone and flute punctuated its smash 1980s hits, was found dead in his Melbourne home on Thursday.

Police said the death did not appear to be suspicious, though the cause was not immediately known. A friend who found Ham's body said he hadn't been the same since 2010, when a court ruled that his signature flute riff from the song "Down Under" had been stolen from a classic campfire song.

Victoria state police confirmed that the deceased was the 58-year-old resident of Ham's house but did not identify him by name, in keeping with local practice. Ham was 58 and neighbors said he was the lone occupant of the house.

Men at Work topped charts around the world in 1983 with the songs "Down Under" and "Who Can it Be Now?" and won a Grammy Award that year for Best New Artist.

Frontman Colin Hay issued a statement expressing deep love for Ham, whom he met in 1972 when they were seniors in high school. Hay recalled decades of shared experiences with Ham — from appearing on "Saturday Night Live," to flying through dust storms over the Grand Canyon, to getting lost in the rural Australian countryside.

"We played in a band and conquered the world together," Hay said. "I love him very much. He's a beautiful man. … He's here forever."

Two concerned friends who had not heard from Ham in some time found his body after going to check on him, police said.

Local pharmacist David Nolte, who had known Ham for 30 years, told The Associated Press on Friday that he and another friend found his body. He said the musician's cats were outside the house and appeared unfed, and all calls had gone to Ham's voicemail for days.

FUNERAL SERVICES

TODAY

Lloyd Eugene Kinder — 11 a.m., Cahall Funeral Home, Ripley, Ohio.

Naomi Williams — 1 p.m., Bethel Baptist Church, Maysville.

SUNDAY

Kathryn H. Bowers — 2 p.m., Hillcrest Garden of Memories, Maysville.

Freda Jane Naylor — 2 p.m., Wilson Home of Funerals, Manchester, Ohio.

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Judges seem wary of overruling tobacco judgment

FREDERIC J. FROMMER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON | A bid by tobacco companies to overrule a court judgment that they must do corrective advertising about the dangers of smoking received a chilly response from a federal appeals court Friday.

The companies want U.S. District Judge Gladys Kessler's order overturned because a 2009 law gave the Food and Drug Administration authority over the industry, including power to require graphic cigarette warnings. In 2006, Kessler ruled that America's largest cigarette makers concealed the dangers of smoking for decades, in a civil case the government had brought under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations, or RICO law.

In court filings, the companies — including Philip Morris USA, the nation's largest tobacco maker — say that the 2009 law "eliminated any reasonable likelihood that defendants would commit future RICO violations," thus making the need for remedies like corrective statements moot.

Judge David Sentelle, one of three judges on the appeals court panel, told a lawyer arguing for the tobacco companies that the logic in their case "escapes me."

"Your client is here because they didn't obey the law," he said.

The attorney, Miguel A. Estrada, argued that the companies couldn't violate the law even if they wanted to, because of the oversight authority that the FDA now has under the 2009 Family Smoking Prevention and Tobacco Control Act. He used an analogy of a car thief who is placed under house arrest, and so is prevented from engaging in the criminal behavior.

But Judge Laurence H. Silberman, like Sentelle an appointee of Republican President Ronald Reagan, had a quick rejoinder, wondering if "there's evidence you've broken out of your house."

Estrada said that even if one assumed the tobacco companies were run by "black-hearted people," they won't have an opportunity to violate the law now.

In a separate case, some of the tobacco companies in this case — although not Philip Morris — are challenging the 2009 law's authority for the FDA to require the companies to use graphic cigarette warning labels.

The nine graphic warnings proposed by the FDA include color images of a man exhaling cigarette smoke through a tracheotomy hole in his throat, and a plume of cigarette smoke enveloping an infant receiving a mother's kiss. A federal judge in Washington has ruled the FDA's proposed warnings violate First Amendment free speech protections and he has blocked their implementation. That case has been appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, the same court from which the three-judge panel in Friday's case was drawn.

Sentelle told the tobacco lawyer that the companies are trying to get rid of the very law that they've cited in this case. And he noted that the 2009 legislation specifically says that nothing in the law should be construed to affect any action pending in court.

Kessler, the judge who ruled against the tobacco companies, has said she wants the industry to pay for broadcast and print ads, but has not said what corrective statements should be included in them. The government wants the companies to admit that they lied to the public about the dangers of smoking and to pay for an advertising campaign of self-criticism. The companies have argued the statements are inflammatory, inaccurate and "designed solely to shame and humiliate" the companies.

The defendants in Kessler's corrective statements case include Philip Morris USA's parent company, Richmond, Va.-based Altria Group Inc.; Greensboro, N.C.-based Lorillard Inc., and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., and its parent company, Reynolds American Inc., based in Winston-Salem, N.C.

WALL STREET

STRONG CORPORATE EARNINGS PUSH DOW HIGHER

NEW YORK | Stronger profits from Microsoft, McDonald's and other major U.S. corporations pushed stocks higher Friday. Optimism from Europe helped brighten the mood.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 71 points to 13,035 at 3:30 p.m. in New York. The Standard & Poor's 500 index added two points to 1,379.

"There's been a wrestling match all week long between strong earnings and weak economic data," said Lawrence Creatura, a portfolio manager at Federated Investors, the money-management firm. "At the moment, earnings are winning."

Before the market opened, McDonald's posted better quarterly profits, buoyed by warm weather and sales of new menu items like Chicken McBites and oatmeal. Sales picked up even in Europe, McDonald's' biggest market, despite economic turmoil and severe weather.

Microsoft beat analysts' projections with quarterly earnings and revenue, and sales in its Windows division were surprisingly strong. And General Electric posted a profit of more than $3 billion, helped by orders for locomotives, aircraft engines and other equipment.

Corporate earnings results have provided a pleasant surprise, said Sam Stovall, chief equity strategist at S&P Capital IQ. After nine straight quarters of growth, earnings for S&P 500 companies were expected to be nearly flat. But eight of every 10 companies that have reported so far, including Coca-Cola and IBM, have beaten estimates. As a result, first-quarter earnings are now projected to rise 4.4 percent, according to S&P.

In Europe, Germany's DAX rose 1.2 percent, and other major stock indexes were slightly higher. A closely watched survey in Germany, the continent's economic powerhouse, showed business optimism rising for the sixth straight month. Economists had expected a decline.

In other trading, Apple sank 2.5 percent, helping tug the Nasdaq composite index down four points to 3,002. Apple, the most valuable company in the world, accounts for 12 percent of the Nasdaq.

The Dow and S&P 500 appeared headed for weekly gains, but it hasn't been a smooth ride. Better earnings reports and higher retail sales helped drive the stock market up to start the week.

The Dow rose 194 points on Tuesday, its best day in more than a month.

Then worries about Europe came storming back. Markets reversed course Wednesday, after the Bank of Spain said that the amount of bad loans held by Spanish banks rose to an 18-year high. — **AP**

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New salon 'Shear Happiness' opening soon

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BPZ Res	4.20	+.33	+8.5
TrnsRty	2.60	+.20	+8.3
Willbros	4.53	+.30	+7.1
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SGOCO h	2.37	+1.09	+85.2
NwCentBcp	3.98	+.88	+28.4
Ramtrn	2.19	+.29	+15.0
Synageva n	39.87	+4.85	+13.8
CambLrng	2.48	+.28	+12.7
Covenant	3.46	+.37	+12.0
Abaxis	29.71	+3.10	+11.6
ChelseaTh	2.17	+.22	+11.3
BridgfdFds	9.60	+.97	+11.2
CmtyWest	2.50	+.25	+11.1

LOSERS ($2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
TempurP	66.53	–17.22	–20.6
Freescale n	12.49	–1.79	–12.5
GNIron	60.17	–5.74	–8.7
FordM wt	2.53	–.22	–8.0
PatriotCoal	6.21	–.52	–7.7
CSVs2xInPal	34.79	–2.72	–7.3
Chemed	59.24	–4.60	–7.2
DrxSOXBll	34.45	–2.57	–6.9
RylCarb	26.92	–1.95	–6.8
MagnaChip	10.63	–.76	–6.7

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
DocuSec	3.01	–.35	–10.4
AdmRsc	59.82	–6.10	–9.3
Metalico	3.59	–.33	–8.4
WizrdSft rs	2.00	–.14	–6.5
Glowpoint	2.27	–.14	–5.8
BioTime	3.50	–.19	–5.1
ContMatls	15.32	–.83	–5.1
ASpecRlty	4.29	–.22	–4.9
Electrmed	2.62	–.13	–4.7
SwedLC22	9.71	–.46	–4.5

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
RiverbedT	19.85	–8.01	–28.8
CrumbBke	2.42	–.53	–18.0
Motorcar lf	8.17	–1.48	–15.3
Ezcorp	26.21	–4.13	–13.6
Crumbs un	2.60	–.40	–13.3
HomeoC pf	12.37	–1.83	–12.9
Rambus	4.90	–.70	–12.5
ExtrmNet	3.82	–.50	–11.6
SanDisk	35.91	–4.56	–11.3
BldrFstSrc	3.66	–.41	–10.1

MOST ACTIVE ($1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
BkofAm	2651592	8.36	–.41
S&P500ETF	1257606	137.95	+.23
RiteAid	728084	1.55	+.02
GenElec	652842	19.36	+.22
NokiaCp	609954	3.70	–.12
SPDR Fncl	548137	15.19	–.08
FordM	516463	11.41	–.25
SprintNex	513994	2.37	–.03
iShR2K	420475	80.21	+.46
iShEMkts	418713	42.33	+.28

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
CheniereEn	45293	17.77	–.05
NovaGld g	30774	6.61	+.02
Rentech	27149	2.16	+.02
Dreams	15444	3.40	...
NwGold g	14816	9.78	–.04
NthnO&G	13024	19.78	–.01
DenisnM g	12509	1.83	+.04
ParaG&S	12135	2.38	+.12
Rubicon g	12017	2.80	–.07
HstnAEn	11601	1.91	–.34

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
Microsoft	1023910	32.42	+1.41
PwShs QQQ	55102265	65.68	–.18
MicronT	486216	6.64	–.37
SiriusXM	424431	2.23	–.01
Intel	367106	27.60	–.09
Apple Inc	358633	572.98	–14.46
Oracle	347638	28.88	–.13
TexInst	337147	32.47	–.17
Cisco	328162	19.91	+.01
RiverbedT	306240	19.85	–8.01

DIARY

Advanced	1,998
Declined	1,048
Unchanged	112
Total issues	3,158
New Highs	120
New Lows	30
Volume	3,758,956,102

Advanced	264
Declined	182
Unchanged	41
Total issues	487
New Highs	9
New Lows	12
Volume	62,557,570

Advanced	1,488
Declined	993
Unchanged	128
Total issues	2,609
New Highs	65
New Lows	34
Volume	1,871,798,411

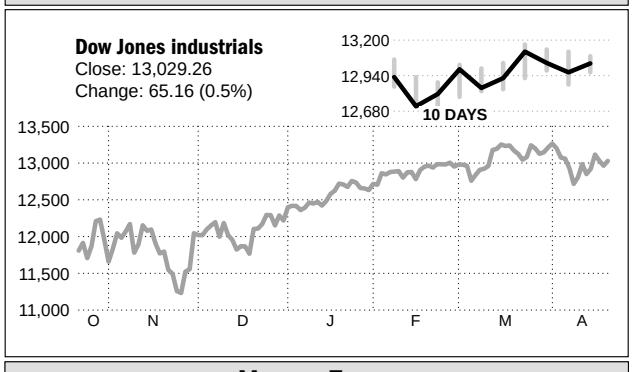
STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Ex	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg
AES Corp	NY	...	...	19	12.26	+.14	+3.5
AT&T Inc	NY	1.76	5.7	47	30.86	+.12	+2.1
AMD	NY	...	...	...	7.76	–.21	+43.7
Alcoa	NY	.12	1.2	18	9.70	–.06	+12.1
AlteraCp lf	Nasd	.32	.9	17	35.25	–3.25	–5.0
Altria	NY	1.64	5.1	19	31.89	+.11	+7.6
AEP	NY	1.88	4.9	10	38.33	+.44	–7.2
Apple Inc	Nasd	10.60	1.8	17	572.98	–14.46	+41.5
ArchCoal	NY	.44	4.7	13	9.40	–.54	–35.2
Ashland	NY	.70	1.1	12	64.28	+.23	+12.5
BP PLC	NY	1.92	4.6	6	41.99	–.51	–1.8
BkofAm	NY	.04	.5	...	8.36	–.41	+50.4
Bar iPVix	NY	...	...	...	17.77	–.61	–50.0
BostonSci	NY	...	...	17	5.94	+.09	+11.2
BrownFB	NY	1.40	1.6	21	84.98	+.69	+5.6
CSX s	NY	.48	2.2	12	21.61	+.05	+2.6
ChesEng	NY	.35	2.0	5	17.44	–.56	–21.8
Chevron	NY	3.24	3.2	8	102.52	+.01	–3.6
CinciBell	NY	...	...	15	3.60	–.05	+18.8
Cisco	Nasd	.32	1.6	15	19.91	+.01	+10.5
Citigrp rs	NY	.04	.1	9	33.89	–.96	+28.8
CocaCola	NY	2.04	2.8	20	74.13	+.31	+5.9
Corning	NY	.30	2.3	7	13.18	–.35	+1.5
Deere	NY	1.84	2.3	12	80.91	+.52	+4.6
DirSCBear	NY	...	...	...	19.18	–.31	–27.6
DukeEngy	NY	1.00	4.8	16	21.01	+.14	–4.5
E–Trade	Nasd	...	...	27	10.48	+.60	+31.6
eBay	Nasd	...	...	16	40.29	–.33	+32.8
EMC Cp	NY	...	...	24	27.90	–.20	+29.5
EmersonEl	NY	1.60	3.2	16	50.27	+.19	+7.9
ExxonMbl	NY	1.88	2.2	10	85.30	+.02	+.6
FifthThird	Nasd	.32	2.3	9	13.95	+.23	+9.7
FordM	NY	.20	1.8	6	11.41	–.25	+6.0
FMCG	NY	1.25	3.3	8	37.57	–.46	+2.1
GenElec	NY	.68	3.5	16	19.36	+.22	+8.1
Goodyear	NY	...	...	9	11.24	+.07	–20.7
Griffon	NY	.08	.8	...	9.71	+.29	+6.4
Hallibrtn	NY	.36	1.1	10	33.29	–.69	–3.5
HewlettP	NY	.48	2.0	9	24.51	–.20	–4.9
HumGen	Nasd	...	...	...	14.36	+.19	+94.3
Humana	NY	1.00	1.1	11	90.00	+.25	+2.7
HuntBnk	Nasd	.16	2.4	12	6.55	+.11	+19.3
iShChina25	NY	.77	2.0	...	38.00	+.24	+9.0
iShEMkts	NY	.81	1.9	...	42.33	+.28	+11.6
iShR2K	NY	1.10	1.4	...	80.21	+.46	+8.8
Intel	Nasd	.84	3.0	12	27.60	–.09	+13.8
IBM	NY	3.00	1.5	15	199.60	+.09	+8.5
JPMorgCh	NY	1.20	2.8	9	42.72	–.50	+28.5
JohnsnCtl	NY	.72	2.3	13	31.96	–.39	+2.2

Name	Ex	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg
Keycorp	NY	.12	1.5	8	7.87	–.04	+2.3
Kroger	NY	.46	2.0	24	23.25	+.04	–4.0
LeeEnt h	NY	...	...	...	1.15	–.04	+63.1
LifePtH	Nasd	...	...	12	39.35	–.01	+5.9
MarathnO s	NY	.68	2.3	7	29.47	+.06	+.7
McDnlds	NY	2.80	2.9	18	95.94	+.66	–4.4
MicronT	Nasd	...	..	...	6.64	–.37	+5.6
Microsoft	Nasd	.80	2.5	12	32.42	+1.41	+24.9
MorgStan	NY	.20	1.1	31	17.48	–.59	+15.5
NiSource	NY	.92	3.8	23	24.41	+.34	+2.5
NokiaCp	NY	1.26	34.1	...	3.70	–.12	–23.2
NorthropG	NY	2.00	3.2	8	61.81	+.79	+5.7
Oracle	Nasd	.24	.8	15	28.88	–.13	+12.6
Penney	NY	.80	2.4	21	33.48	–.76	–4.8
PepsiCo	NY	2.06	3.1	17	66.63	+.48	+.4
Pfizer	NY	.88	3.9	18	22.56	+.23	+4.3
PhilipMor	NY	3.08	3.5	17	87.81	+1.06	+11.9
PwShs QQQ	Nasd	.49	.7	...	65.68	–.18	+17.6
PremFin	Nasd	...	...	11	7.91	–.21	+79.8
ProctGam	NY	2.25	3.3	17	67.51	+.94	+1.2
ProgsvCp	NY	.41	1.9	15	21.37	–1.01	+9.5
Qualcom	Nasd	1.00	1.6	19	62.25	–.32	+13.8
RadioShk	NY	.50	8.0	9	6.23	–.11	–35.8
RegionsFn	NY	.04	.7	36	6.07	–.05	+41.2
Renren n	NY	...	...	...	7.13	+.08	+100.8
ReynAmer	NY	2.24	5.4	17	41.80	+.16	+.9
RiteAid	NY	...	...	...	1.55	+.02	+23.0
RiverbedT	Nasd	...	...	58	19.85	–8.01	–15.5
S&P500ETF	NY	2.64	1.9	...	137.95	+.23	+9.9
SanDisk	Nasd	...	...	10	35.91	–4.56	–27.0
Schlmbrg	NY	1.10	1.5	20	71.70	+1.90	+5.0
SearsHldgs	Nasd	.33	...	...	53.12	–2.54	+67.1
SiriusXM	Nasd	...	...	17	2.23	–.01	+22.3
SprintNex	NY	...	...	...	2.37	–.03	+1.3
SPDR Fncl	NY	.22	1.4	...	15.19	–.08	+16.8
SP Inds	NY	.75	2.0	...	36.77	+.31	+8.9
Supvalu	NY	.35	5.8	...	6.08	–.11	–25.1
TexInst	Nasd	.68	2.1	17	32.47	–.17	+11.5
Textron	NY	.08	.3	25	26.75	+.40	+44.7
US Airwy	NY	...	...	18	9.34	–.17	+84.2
US Bancrp	NY	.78	2.5	12	31.29	+.07	+15.7
UnvslCp	NY	1.96	4.3	14	45.90	+.32	–.1
VerizonCm	NY	2.00	5.2	42	38.73	+.58	–3.5
WalMart	NY	1.59	2.5	14	62.45	+.70	+4.5
WellPoint	NY	1.15	1.6	10	70.68	+.06	+6.7
WellsFargo	NY	.88	2.7	11	33.00	–.12	+19.7
Wendys Co	Nasd	.08	1.7	...	4.81	+.02	–10.3
Yahoo	Nasd	...	...	18	15.60	+.21	–3.3
Zynga n	Nasd	...	...	...	9.22	–.36	–2.0

Stock Footnotes: g = Dividends and earnings in Canadian dollars. h = Does not meet continued-listing standards. lf = Late filing with SEC. n = New in past 52 weeks. pf = Preferred. rs = Stock has undergone a reverse stock split of at least 50 percent within the past year. rt = Right to buy security at a specified price. s = Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year. un = Units. vj = In bankruptcy or receivership. wd = When distributed. wi = When issued. wt = Warrants. **Gainers and Losers** must be worth at least $2 to be listed in tables at left. **Most Actives** must be worth at least $1. Volume in hundreds of shares. **Source:** The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

DAILY DOW JONES



MUTUAL FUNDS

Name	Obj	Total Assets ($Mlns)	NAV	Total Return/Rank 4-wk	12-mo	5-year	Pct Load	Min Init Invt
PIMCO TotRetIs	CI	151,030	11.19	+2.0	+6.0/D	+8.6/A	NL	1,000,000
Vanguard TotStIdx	LB	69,995	34.46	–1.8	+4.6/B	+1.1/A	NL	3,000
Vanguard InstIdxI	LB	67,783	126.32	–1.8	+5.9/A	+0.7/B	NL	5,000,000
Fidelity Contra	LG	60,967	76.19	–1.1	+6.9/B	+4.0/B	NL	2,500
American Funds GrthAmA m	LG	58,599	32.24	–1.9	+1.1/D	+0.6/D	5.75	250
Vanguard 500Adml	LB	58,095	127.14	–1.8	+5.9/A	+0.7/B	NL	10,000
American Funds CapIncBuA m	IH	57,179	51.27	+0.2	+3.1/A	+0.7/C	5.75	250
Vanguard TotStIAdm	LB	56,340	34.47	–1.8	+4.7/B	+1.2/A	NL	10,000
American Funds IncAmerA m	MA	55,422	17.40	–0.3	+4.2/B	+1.6/C	5.75	250
American Funds CpWldGrIA m	WS	47,942	34.95	–1.9	–4.4/C	–0.6/B	5.75	250
American Funds InvCoAmA m	LB	46,242	29.41	–2.0	+2.5/C	–0.2/C	5.75	250
Vanguard InstPlus	LB	43,245	126.33	–1.8	+5.9/A	+0.8/B	NL	200,000,000
Dodge & Cox Stock	LV	40,764	111.99	–2.6	–0.2/D	–3.3/D	NL	2,500
American Funds WAMutInvA m	LV	40,556	30.11	–1.0	+6.7/A	+0.3/B	5.75	250
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	FV	40,221	31.89	–3.7	–12.4/C	–3.5/A	NL	2,500
FrankTemp–Franklin Income A m	CA	37,953	2.14	–1.3	+0.7/E	+2.3/D	4.25	1,000
Vanguard TotStIIns	LB	35,828	34.48	–1.8	+4.8/B	+1.2/A	NL	5,000,000
Vanguard WelItnAdm	MA	33,758	57.27	–0.7	+5.7/A	+4.0/A	NL	50,000
American Funds EurPacGrA m	FB	31,443	39.01	–1.6	–9.8/B	–0.9/A	5.75	250
American Funds SmCpWldA m	WS	13,980	38.41	–0.6	–6.0/D	+0.4/B	5.75	250
Lord Abbett AffiliatA m	LV	5,926	11.51	–2.9	–3.6/E	–2.9/D	5.75	250
Putnam GrowIncA m	LV	4,486	13.99	–3.3	–0.5/D	–3.1/D	5.75	500
Putnam MultiCapGrA m	LG	3,161	55.14	–2.5	+2.2/D	+1.0/D	5.75	500
INVESCO ConstellA m	LG	2,558	24.19	–2.6	–0.9/E	–2.7/E	5.50	1,000
Federated EqIncA m	LV	379	19.07	–2.1	+8.1/A	+0.5/A	5.50	1,500
FrankTemp–Franklin KY TF A m	SL	192	11.64	+2.1	+13.3/B	+4.9/B	4.25	1,000
Pioneer RealEstA m	SR	82	24.03	+1.7	+11.5/B	–0.8/C	5.75	1,000

CA -Conservative Allocation, CI -Intermediate-Term Bond, ES -Europe Stock, FB -Foreign Large Blend, FG -Foreign LargeGrowth, FV -Foreign Large Value, IH -World Allocation, LB -Large Blend, LG -Large Growth, LV -Large Value, MA -Moderate Allocation, MB -Mid-Cap Blend, MV -Mid-Cap Value, SH -Specialty-heath, WS -World Stock, Total Return: Chng in NAV with dividends reinvested. Rank: How fund performed vs. others with same objective: A is in top 20%, E in bottom 20%. Min Init Invt: Minimum $ needed to invest in fund. **Source:** Morningstar.

Area School Breakfast & Lunch Menus

Adams Co./Ohio Valley Schools

Monday, April 23
HS & Elem. Breakfast: Fruit or 100% Juice, Cinnamon/Sugar Breadstick.
Elem. Lunch: National Picnic Day - Deli Sandwich, Carroteenies, Apple, Baked Chips, Cookie.
HS Lunch: Cook's Choice Entree, Steamed Broccoli w/Cheese, Cherries.

Tuesday, April 24
HS & Elem. Breakfast: Fruit or 100% Juice, Chicken Breakfast Sandwich.
Elem. Lunch: *WG Pasta w/Meatballs & Garlic Breadstick, Steamed Green Beans, Fruit Cocktail.
HS Lunch: Chicken Parmesan w/Garlic Breadstick, Steamed Green Beans, Pears.

Wednesday, April 25
HS & Elem. Breakfast - Super Donut, Cheese Pack.
Elem. Lunch: Cheeseburger Deluxe on *WW Bun, Baked Crispy Potatoes, Fresh Orange Slices.
HS Lunch: Taco Salad, Steamed Corn, Fresh Orange Slices.

Thursday, April 26
HS & Elem. Breakfast: Fruit or 100% Juice, Scrambled Eggs, 1 WW Toast Slice.
Elem. Lunch: Roasted Turkey w/Bread & Butter, Steamed California Blend w/ Cheese, Fresh Apple Slices, Fresh Baked Cake. ***No alternate menu will be offered.***
HS Lunch: Spring Fever Luncheon: Chicken Strips w/Roll, Steamed Mixed Vegetables, Fresh Banana, Fresh Baked Cake. ***No alternate menus will be offered.***

Friday, April 27
HS & Elem. Breakfast: Fruit or 100% Juice, Biscuit & Sausage Gravy.
Elem. Lunch: Cook's Choice Entree, Carrots, Celery, Dip, Applesauce.
HS Lunch: Fish on WW Bun, Steamed Peas, Pineapple, Cottage Cheese.

Augusta School

Monday, April 23
Breakfast: Waffles/Syrup, or Cereal, Sausage Link, Milk & OJ.
Lunch: Chicken Rings, Tater Tots, Carrots, Pears, Milk.

Tuesday, April 24
Breakfast: Poptart or Cereal, Milk, OJ & Milk.
Lunch: Burrito, Salsa & Chips, Green Beans, Mixed Fruit, Milk.

Wednesday, April 25
Breakfast: Sausage Patty, Biscuit, Jelly or Cereal, Milk & OJ.
Lunch: Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Peas, Pudding, Milk.

Thursday, April 26
Breakfast: Breakfast Burrito or Cereal, Fruit, Milk & OJ.
Lunch: Spaghetti, Bread Stick, Salad or Corn, Applesauce, Milk.

Friday, April 27
Breakfast: Funnel Cake or Cereal, Fruit, Milk & OJ.
Lunch: Fiestada, Mixed Vegetables, Peaches, Cookie & Milk.

Bracken County

Monday, April 23
Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza, Cereal, Juice, Milk.
Lunch: Chicken Rings or Hamburger on Bun, Potato Wedges, Broccoli w/Cheese, Peaches, Milk.

Tuesday, April 24
Breakfast: Biscuit & Jelly, Sausage Links, Cereal, Juice, Milk.
Lunch: Coney Island on Bun or Chef Salad, French Fries, Baked Beans, Beets, Fruit, Milk.

Wednesday, April 25
Breakfast: Waffles with Syrup, Cereal, Juice, Milk.
Lunch: Chicken Fajita or Turkey & Cheese Sandwich, Tater Tots, Corn, Fruit, Cake, Milk.

Thursday, April 26
Breakfast: Ham & Biscuits, Cereal, Juice, Milk.
Lunch: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce or Hoagie on Bun, Green Beans, Rolls, Fruit, Milk.

Friday, April 27
Breakfast: Doughnuts, Cereal, Juice, Milk.
Lunch: Fish on Bun or Submarine Sandwich, Macaroni & Cheese, Brown Beans, Cornbread, Pears, Milk.

Deming School

Monday, April 23
Breakfast: Pancakes, Syrup, Bacon, Ham & Cheese, Cereal, Fruit, Orange Juice, Milk.
Lunch: Hamburger or Chili Dog, Fries, Cole Slaw, Baked Beans, Fruit, Milk.

Tuesday, April 24
Breakfast: Cinnamon Rolls, Ham & Cheese, Cereal, Fruit, Orange Juice, Milk.
Lunch: Chicken Rings, Macaroni & Cheese, Peas, Fruit, Cake, Milk.

Wednesday, April 25
Breakfast: Sausage Biscuit, Donuts, Cereal/ Fruit, Orange Juice, Milk.
Lunch: Lasagna, Tossed Salad, Corn, Applesauce, Garlic Rolls, Milk.

Thursday, April 26
Breakfast: Sausage Biscuit/Gravy, Ham & Cheese, Cereal, Fruit, Orange Juice, Milk.
Lunch: Fish Nuggets or Rib Sandwich, Broccoli, Potato Wedges, Fruit, Milk.

Friday, April 27
Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza, Poptarts, Cereal/ Fruit, Orange Juice, Milk.
Lunch: Hoagie, Pasta Salad, Steak Fries, Side Kicks, Milk.

Eastern Middle & High School

Monday, April 23
M.S. Breakfast: Donuts.
M.S. Lunch: Walking Taco Salsa, Lettuce/Cheese, Corn on Cob, Soft Cookie, Fruit, Juice, Milk.
H.S. Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza.
H.S. Lunch: Baked Pork Chop, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Wheat Roll, Fruit, Juice & Milk.

Tuesday, April 24
M.S. Breakfast: Cheese Omelet.
M.S. Lunch: Hot Dog, Bun, Potato Wedges, Jell-O Cake, Fruit, Juice, Milk.
H.S. Breakfast: Honey Buns.
H.S. Lunch: Chicken Tenders, Peas or Carrots, Biscuit & Butter, Fruit, Juice and Milk.

Wednesday, April 25
M.S. Breakfast: Nutrition Bar.
M.S. Lunch: Chicken Nuggets, Mac & Cheese, Celery, Dip, Fruit, Juice, Milk.
H.S. Breakfast: Mini Pancakes.
H.S. Lunch: Chili Dogs w/Sauce & Cheese, Potato Wedges, Fruit, Juice & Milk.

Thursday, April 26
M.S. Breakfast: French Toast.
M.S. Lunch: Corn Dog, Mixed Veggies, Brownies, Fruit, Juice, Milk.
H.S. Breakfast: Egg & Cheese, English Muffin.
H.S. Lunch: Chicken Fajitas w/Meat, Cheese, Salsa & Wrap, Salad, Apple Nut Bar, Fruit, Juice & Milk.

Friday, April 27
M.S. Breakfast: Cook's Choice
M.S. Lunch: Cheese Pizza, Peas, Pudding, Fruit, Juice, Milk.
H.S. Breakfast: Cook's Choice
H.S. Lunch: Pepperoni Pizza, Tossed Salad, Sherbet, Fruit, Juice & Milk.

Fleming County

Monday, April 23
Breakfast: Cereal. Toast & Jelly or French Toast & Syrup, Milk & Juice.
Lunch: Sloppy Joe on Wheat Bun, Dill Pickle Spears, Oven Fries, Fruit Cup, No Bake Cookies, Milk.

Tuesday, April 24
Breakfast: Cereal, Toast & Jelly or Scrambled Eggs, Sausage Links, Toast & Jelly, Milk & Juice.
Lunch: Baked Cod on Wheat Bun, Macaroni & Cheese, Baked Beans with Hot Dog, Banana Pudding with Vanilla Wafers, Milk.

Wednesday, April 25
Breakfast: Cereal, Biscuit & Jelly or Breakfast Pizza, Milk & Juice.
Lunch: Chicken Breast Strips, Assorted Sauces, Seasoned Rice, California Blend Veg., Orange Wedges, Yeast Rolls, Milk.

Thursday, April 26
Breakfast: Cereal, Toast & Jelly or Chicken Biscuit, Jelly, Milk & Juice.
Lunch: Beef & Cheddar Sandwich, Waffle Fries, Apple Sauce, Brownie, Milk.
Biscuit, Jelly, Milk & Juice.

Friday, April 27
Breakfast: Manager's Choice.
Lunch: Chili Con Carne w/Beans w/Shredded Cheese, Tortilla Chips, Cole Slaw, Pineapple Chunks, Ice Cream, Milk.

Chef Salad is available daily.
Peanut Butter or Cheese & Crackers are available as an entree choice.

Highland Christian

Monday, April 23
Lunch: Fish Sandwich, Bun, Baked Mac & Cheese, Baked Beans, Fruit, Milk.

Tuesday, April 24
Lunch: Beef, Hamburger Helper, Cream Peas, Fruit, Cottage Cheese, Milk.

Wednesday, April 25
Lunch: Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes, Corn Pudding, B. Bread, Applesauce, Milk.

Thursday, April 26
Lunch: Corndogs, Corn, Cottage Cheese, Fruit, Milk.

Friday, April 27
Lunch: Homemade Pizza, Garden Salad, Cottage Cheese, Fruit, Milk.

Lewis County

Monday, April 23
Elem. Lunch: Chicken Rings, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Hot Rolls, Fruit Choice, Milk Choice.
H.S. Lunch: Chicken Nuggets, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Biscuit, Fruit Choice, Milk Choice.

Tuesday, April 24
Elem. Lunch: Pizza, Pasta Salad, Corn, Fruit Choice, Cookie, Milk Choice.
H.S. Lunch: Ham Slice, Baked Potato, Broccoli/ Cheese, Hot Roll, Fruit Choice, Milk Choice.

Wednesday, April 25
Elem. Lunch: Hotdog, Sauce, Bun, Baked Beans, Corn on Cob, Fruit Choice, Sunshine Bar, Milk Choice.
H.S. Lunch: Hotdog, Sauce, Bun, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Fruit Choice, Sunshine Bar, Milk Choice.

Thursday, April 26
Elem. Lunch: Spaghetti, Sauce, Garden Salad, Green Beans, Texas Toast, Applesauce, Milk Choice.
H.S. Lunch: Chili, Peanut Butter or Pimento Cheese Sandwich, Veggie Sticks, Peach Crisp, Milk Choice.

Friday, April 27
Elem. Lunch: Turkey Sandwich, Lettuce, Pickle, French Fries, Carrots, Fruit Choice, Milk Choice.
H.S. Lunch: Chicken Patty, Bun, Lettuce, Pickle, Onion, Baked Beans, Pasta Salad, Fruit Choice, Cinnamon Roll, Milk Choice.

Manchester Schools

Monday, April 23
HS. & Elem.Breakfast: Egg Omelet w/Toast Wedge, Juice Choice, 1/2 Pint Milk Choice.
HS.Lunch: C1: Chicken Rings or Spaghetti w/Meatballs or Cheeseburger on Bun. **C2:** Green Beans or Fresh Fruit or Garden Salad, *Garlic Butter.

Tuesday, April 24
HS. & Elem.Breakfast: Cinnamon Toast, Juice Choice, 1/2 Pint Milk Choice.
HS.Lunch: C1: Baked Corndog or Rib-A-Que on Bun or Chili Cheese Fries. **C2:** Oven Baked Fries or Fresh Fruit or Baby Carrots, *Rice Krispie Treat.

Wednesday, April 25
HS. & Elem.Breakfast: French Toast Sticks w/Sausage, juice Choice, 1/2 Pint Milk Choice.
HS.Lunch: C1: Chicken Patty on Wheat or Meatball Sub or Pizza Choice. **C2:** Steamed Peas or Orange Half or Toss Salad, *Snack Size Pretzels.

Thursday, April 26
HS. & Elem.Breakfast: Biscuit & Gravy, Juice Choice, 1/2 Pint Milk Choice.
HS.Lunch: C1: Stuffed Crust Pizza or Cook's Choice or Cheeseburger on Bun. **C2:** Celery Sticks w/Peanut Butter Dip or Applesauce Cup or Cherries w/Topping.

Friday, April 27
HS. & Elem.Breakfast: Peanut Butter-Jelly Pockets, Juice Choice, 1/2 Pint Milk Choice.
HS.Lunch: C1: Cheesy Breadsticks w/Sauce or Deli Wrap. **C2:** Cucumber Slices or Chilled Peaches or Trail Mix.

St. Patrick School

Monday, April 23
Breakfast: Nutrigrain Bar & Juice.
Lunch: Chicken & Bowtie Pasta, Green Beans, Gogurt, Milk Choice.

Tuesday, April 24
Breakfast: Nutrigrain Bar & Juice.
Lunch: Tater Tot Casserole, Glazed Carrots, Peaches, Milk Choice.

Wednesday, April 25
Breakfast: Nutrigrain Bar & Juice.
Lunch: Hot Dogs, Potato Chips, Corn, Applesauce, Milk Choice.

Thursday, April 26
Breakfast: Nutrigrain Bar & Juice.
Lunch: Chicken Breast Sandwich, Broccoli, Pineapple, Milk Choice.

Friday, April 27
Breakfast: Nutrigrain Bar & Juice.
Lunch: Nachos, Carrots w/Dip, Pears, Milk Choice.

Ripley Union Lewis Huntington

Monday, April 23
E.S. Breakfast: 2 Poptart or Cereal w/Graham Crackers, 8 oz. Low Fat Milk Choice, 4 oz. Orange Juice.
M.S. Breakfast: 2 Poptart or Cereal w/Graham Crackers, 8 oz. Low Fat Milk Choice, 4 oz. Orange Juice.
H.S. Breakfast: 2 Poptart or Cereal w/Graham Crackers, or Cereal w/Graham Crackers, 8 oz. Low Fat Milk Choice, 4 oz. Orange Juice.
E.S. Lunch: Chicken Nuggets, Oven Fries, Cook's Choice Fruit, Teddy Grahams, 1/2 Pint Milk Choice. **Alt. 1:** Peanut Butter or Cheese Sandwich, 1/2 Pt. Milk Choice.
M.S. Lunch: Chicken Strips, Oven Fries, Cook's Choice Fruit, Rice Krispie Treat, 1/2 Pint Milk Choice. **Alt 1:** Peanut Butter or Cheese Sandwich, 1/2 Pt. Milk Choice. **Alt. 2:** Assorted Salads, Fruit Muffin & 1/2 Pint Milk Choice.
H.S. Lunch: Chicken Strips, Scalloped Potatoes, Peas & Carrots, Yeast Roll, 1/2 Pt. Milk Choice. **Alt:** Assorted Salads, Fruit, Muffin & 1/2 Pint Milk Choice.

Tuesday, April 24
E.S. Breakfast: Blueberry Muffin, String Cheese or Cereal w/ Graham Crackers, 8 oz. Low Fat Milk Choice, 4 oz. Orange Juice.
M.S. Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza, or Cereal w/Graham Crackers, 8 oz. Low Fat Milk Choice, 4 oz. Orange Juice.
H.S. Breakfast: Cook's Choice, 1 Protein, 1 Grain or Cereal w/ Graham Crackers, or Cereal w/Graham Crackers, 8 oz. Low Fat Milk Choice, 4 oz. Orange Juice.
E.S. Lunch: Ravioli, Tossed Salad w/Dressing, Chilled Peaches, Breadstick, 1/2 Pint Milk Choice. **Alt:** Peanut Butter or Cheese Sandwich, 1/2 Pt. Milk Choice.
M.S. Lunch: Ravioli, Tossed Salad w/Dressing, Chilled Peaches, Breadstick, 1/2 Pint Milk Choice. **Alt 1:** Peanut Butter or Cheese Sandwich, 1/2 Pt. Milk Choice. **Alt. 2:** Assorted Salads, Fruit Muffin & 1/2 Pint Milk Choice.
H.S. Lunch: Ravioli, Tossed Salad w/Dressing, 1/2 Banana, Breadstick, 1/2 Pt. Milk Choice. **Alt:** Assorted Salads, Fruit, Muffin & 1/2 Pint Milk Choice.

Wednesday, April 25
E.S. Breakfast: Assorted Danish, Cheese Snack or Cereal w/ Graham Crackers, 8 oz. Low Fat Milk Choice, 4 oz. Orange Juice.
M.S. Breakfast: Assorted Danish, String Cheese or Cereal w/ Graham Crackers, 8 oz. Low Fat Milk Choice, 4 oz. Orange Juice.
H.S. Breakfast: Assorted Danish, String Cheese or Cereal w/ Graham Crackers, 8 oz. Low Fat Milk Choice, 4 oz. Orange Juice.
E.S. Lunch: Hot Ham & Cheese, Whole Grain Bun, Peas & Carrots, Apple Slices w/Carmel, 1/2 Pt. Milk Choice. **Alt:** Peanut Butter or Cheese Sandwich, 1/2 Pt. Milk Choice.
M.S. Lunch: Assorted Pizza, Mixed Vegetables, Apple Slices w/ Carmel, 1/2 Pt. Milk Choice. **Alt 1:** Peanut Butter or Cheese Sandwich, 1/2 Pint Milk Choice. **Alt 2:** Assorted Salads, Fruit, Muffin & 1/2 Pint Milk Choice.
H.S. Lunch: Assorted Pizza, Green Beans, Chilled Pineapple, Doritos, 1/2 Pint Milk Choice. **Alt:** Assorted Salads, Fruit, Muffin & 1/2 Pint Milk Choice.

Thursday, April 26
E.S. Breakfast: Yogurt, Teddy Grahams or Cereal w/Graham Crackers, 8 oz. Low Fat Milk Choice, 4 oz. Orange Juice.
M.S. Breakfast: Egg Patty & Cheese, Whole Grain Bun or Cereal w/Graham Crackers, 8 oz. Low Fat Milk Choice, 4 oz. Orange Juice.
H.S. Breakfast: Cheese Omelet, Toast, Hash Brown or Cereal w/ Graham Crackers, 8 oz. Low Fat Milk Choice, 4 oz. Orange Juice.
E.S. Lunch: Mini Corn Dogs, Season Green Beans, Chilled Kiwi & Grapes, Whole Grain Chip, 1/2 Pt. Milk Choice. **Alt 1:** Peanut Butter or Cheese Sandwich, 1/2 Pt. Milk Choice.
M.S. Lunch: Mini Corn Dogs, Baked Beans, Chilled Kiwi & Grapes, Teddy Grahams, 1/2 Pt. Milk Choice. **Alt. 1:** Peanut Butter or Cheese Sandwich, 1/2 Pt. Milk Choice. **Alt. 2:** Assorted Salads, Fruit Muffin & 1/2 Pt. Milk Choice.
H.S. Lunch: Taco Salad (Taco Beef, Tortilla Chips, Cheese), Lettuce & Tomato Cup, Applesauce, 1/2 Pt. Milk Choice. **Alt:** Assorted Salads, Fruit, Muffin & 1/2 Pint Milk Choice.

Friday, April 28
E.S. Breakfast: Cinnamon Toast, Sausage Link or Cereal w/ Graham Crackers, 8 oz. Low Fat Milk Choice, 4 oz. Orange Juice.
M.S. Breakfast: Cinnamon Toast, Sausage Link or Cereal w/ Graham Crackers, 8 oz. Low Fat Milk Choice, 4 oz. Orange Juice.
H.S. Breakfast: Cinnamon Toast, Sausage Link or Cereal w/ Graham Crackers, 8 oz. Low Fat Milk Choice, 4 oz. Orange Juice.
E.S. Lunch: Domino's Pizza, Cucumbers w/Ranch, Applesauce, Rice Krispie Treat, 1/2 Pt. Milk Choice. **Alt 1:** Peanut Butter or Cheese Sandwich, 1/2 Pt. Milk Choice.
M.S. Lunch: Hamburger w/Cheese, Whole Grain Bun, Fresh Veggies w/Dip, Mandarin Oranges, Cookie, 1/2 Pt. Milk Choice. **Alt. 1:** Peanut Butter or Cheese Sandwich, 1/2 Pt. Milk Choice. **Alt. 2:** Assorted Salads, Fruit Muffin & 1/2 Pt. Milk Choice.
H.S. Lunch: Hamburger w/Cheese, Whole Grain Bun, Cook's Choice Potato, Mandarin Oranges & Grapes, Cookie, 1/2 Pt. Milk Choice. **Alt:** Assorted Salads, Fruit, Muffin & 1/2 Pint Milk Choice.

Mason County Schools

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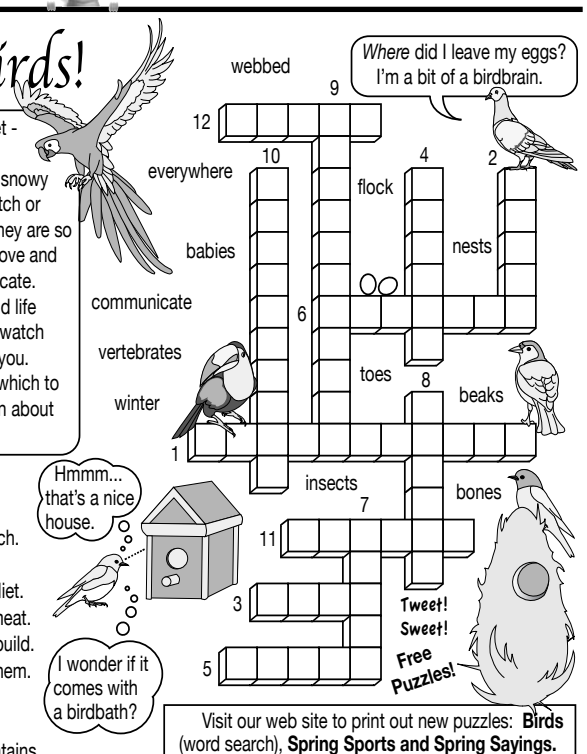
Billions of Birds!

Hey, who's that? I'll watch him like a hawk ...er...eagle.

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle about birds!

Billions of birds live on our planet - in the forests, jungles, deserts, grasslands, near water and even in snowy areas. Millions of people like to watch or photograph birds simply because they are so beautiful! It is fun to watch birds move and fly, and listen to how they communicate. Some people study birds' habits and life cycles. You can join in the fun and watch birds in your yard or at a park near you. Think about starting a notebook in which to draw, color and write what you learn about birds as you watch them!

1. Birds are warm-blooded and have backbones. They are _____.
2. Flying birds have hollow _____ that make their bodies lighter, and powerful wings covered with feathers that help to lift them into the air. Only birds have feathers!
3. Most bird feet have four ____, three in front and one in back, to help them perch.
4. Ducks, geese and other water birds have _____ feet that help them swim.
5. Birds have _____, but no teeth. The shape of a bird's beak is suited for its diet.
6. Some birds eat fruit, seeds, _____, fish, flower nectar and, in some cases, meat.
7. Female birds lay eggs, sometimes on the ground, but mostly in _____ they build.
8. When their _____ hatch, many mother birds will chew food, then feed it to them.
9. Birds _____ with each other using chirps and tweets. Some birds, such as parrots, can mimic human speech.
10. Birds live almost _____ : forests, deserts, jungles, grasslands and on mountains.
11. Birds may fly south before the _____ to warmer areas where it's easier to live.
12. Some birds, like eagles, live in pairs while others, like geese, stay together in a _____.



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Flamingo's Fun Facts

My strong feet have only two toes, but I can run quickly – up to 45 miles per hour!

I just *"eat up"* fun facts.

Follow the dots to see who I am.

Did you know that flamingos are born with gray feathers? Our pink color comes from eating algae and crustaceans (animals, like shrimp, whose bodies are protected by a hard shell). When the coloring from these foods goes through our livers, the extra coloring travels into our feathers and we look pink.

1. The fastest swimming bird is the gentoo **pe __ __ u __ __**, which can swim up to about 22 miles per hour.
2. The largest bird is the **__ str __ ch**. It cannot fly. It lays the biggest egg!
3. The smallest bird is the **hu __ __ __ __ __ b __ rd**. It has the fastest wingbeat of all birds, flapping its wings up to 50-60 times in one second.
4. The **__ l b __ tr __ ss** has the largest wingspan of any flying bird, up to 11 feet.
5. A **__ __ __ p __ e** will steal shiny items and put them in its nest.
6. **Vu __ tures** are sometimes called buzzards. They eat dead animals.
7. Burrowing **__ w __ s** in the Americas live underground in holes dug by prairie dogs. Unlike most owls they are active during the day.
8. The peregrine **__ __ __ c __ __** is one of the fastest flying birds, and may go as fast as 200 miles per hour in a dive.
9. **Ch __ cke __ s** are the most common birds in the world.
10. About ten million birds, like **p __ r __ keets**, are kept as pets in the U.S.

Fill in the bird's names in each fun fact by using the letters in the word FLAMINGO. Cross off each letter as you use it.

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Proud as a Peacock!

You can be "as proud as a peacock" if you finish this puzzle by yourself! **Match up each "bird" saying to its meaning:**

1. eats like a bird
2. dead as a dodo
3. free as a bird
4. as graceful as a swan
5. bird's-eye view

A. can do whatever you choose
B. view of something from high above
C. no longer exists
D. eats very little
E. moves smoothly

1. for the birds
2. lovely weather for ducks
3. a little bird told me
4. ruffle someone's feathers
5. wild goose chase

A. very rainy
B. someone shared a good secret
C. not interesting or worth your time
D. an errand that can't be finished
E. upset or annoy someone

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Burger Bites Word Search

Find and circle these words.

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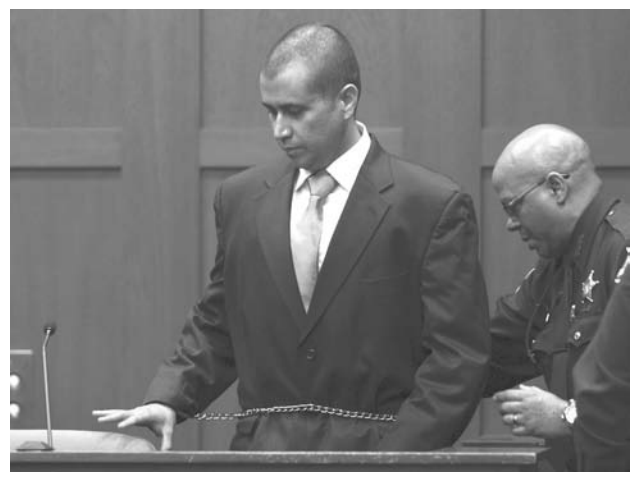

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George Zimmerman takes the witness stand, Friday, during a bond hearing in Sanford, Fla. Circuit Judge Kenneth Lester says Zimmerman can be released on $150,000 bail as he awaits trial for the shooting death of Trayvon Martin. Zimmerman is charged with second-degree murder in the shooting of Martin. He claims self-defense.

Zimmerman apologizes for shooting; gets $150K bail

CURT ANDERSON AND MIKE SCHNEIDER
Associated Press

SANFORD, Fla. | Telling Trayvon Martin's parents and a national TV audience "I am sorry for the loss of your son," neighborhood watch volunteer George Zimmerman took the witness stand in an extraordinary move Friday during his bail hearing, making his first public comments since fatally shooting the unarmed teenager.

A judge set Zimmerman's bail at $150,000 and his attorney said he could be free in several days. Authorities and attorneys need to work out arrangements to allow Zimmerman to live outside Florida as he awaits trial on a second-degree murder charge because of threats made against him and his family.

Zimmerman claims Martin attacked him after he started following the teenager Feb. 26 because he thought the 17-year-old Martin looked suspicious walking around the gated neighborhood. Zimmerman has said he was punched in the nose and his head was slammed against the sidewalk.

Wearing a charcoal suit, white shirt and gray tie — but also shackled and appearing to have on a bulletproof vest — Zimmerman took the witness stand to deliver a short statement to Martin's parents, who were in court.

"I wanted to say I am sorry for the loss of your son. I did not know how old he was. I thought he was a little bit younger than I am. I did not know if he was armed or not," Zimmerman said.

By going on the witness stand, Zimmerman opened himself up to a series of questions from a prosecutor who grilled him on whether he made an apology to police on the night of the shooting, and why he waited so long to express remorse to Martin's parents. Zimmerman said he told police after the shooting that he felt sorry for Martin's parents. He also said he didn't say anything to the parents sooner because his attorneys told him not to.

Attorneys for Martin's parents said the apology was disappointing.

"This was the most disingenuous and unfair thing I've seen," said Natalie Jackson, one of the attorneys for Tracy Martin and Sybrina Fulton. "This was the most unmeaningful apology."

Circuit Judge Kenneth Lester set several conditions for Zimmerman's release, which he said would not occur Friday. He did not say exactly when Zimmerman could go free.

Zimmerman cannot have any guns, drink alcohol or use illegal drugs and must observe a curfew between 7 p.m. and 6 a.m. Zimmerman surrendered his passport at the start of the hearing.

The lack of an arrest for 44 days spurred protests nationwide in which participants chanted and held signs that said, "Arrest Zimmerman Now!" Anger over a delay in Zimmerman's arrest led to the Sanford police chief stepping down temporarily and the recusal of the prosecutor who normally handles cases out of Sanford, which is in central Florida.

Civil rights leaders claimed if the black teenager had been white, Zimmerman would have been arrested and charged the night of the shooting. Zimmerman's father is white, and his mother is Hispanic of Peruvian descent.

Earlier, Zimmerman's parents and wife testified by phone at the hearing because of worries about their safety. They said he was not a flight risk or a threat to the community.

"He is absolutely not a violent person," his wife, Shellie Zimmerman, testified.

Zimmerman's father, Robert Zimmerman Sr., said that even when confronted his son was likely to "turn the other cheek." The father also described his son's injuries the morning after Martin was shot.

"His face was swollen quite a bit. He had a protective cover over his nose. His lip was swollen and cut. And there were two vertical gashes on the back of his head," Robert Zimmerman testified.

Zimmerman's mother, Gladys, said her son was "very protective" of vulnerable people such as the homeless and children. She described how he got involved in a mentoring program for children in Orlando, noting that both of the children he mentored were African-American like Martin.

Gladys Zimmerman said she was concerned about her son's safety in that program because he traveled twice a month to a dangerous neighborhood.

"He said, 'Mom, if I don't go, they don't have nobody,'" Gladys Zimmerman said.

Prosecutor Bernardo de la Rionda asked the family members about two incidents. In 2005, George Zimmerman had to take anger management courses after an undercover law enforcement officer accused him of attacking him as he tried to arrest Zimmerman's friend. In another incident, a girlfriend accused Zimmerman of attacking her. No charges were filed.

The hearing provided a few glimpses into the evidence amassed by investigators, and in some cases evidence they do not have.

Dale Gilbreath, an investigator for the state attorney's office, testified that he does not know whether Martin or Zimmerman threw the first punch and that there is no evidence to disprove Zimmerman's contention that he was walking back to his vehicle when confronted by Martin.

Gilbreath also said evidence does not back up parts of Zimmerman's story, such as his claim that Martin was slamming his head against a sidewalk just before he pulled out his handgun and shot the teenager.

"That is not consistent with the evidence we found," said Gilbreath, who did not provide details.

Zimmerman asked to meet with Trayvon Martin's parents before the hearing, but the family's lawyers said this was not the time.

"We believe (the) Zimmerman request is very self-serving, considering the timing of it 50 days later, right before his bond hearing," said Justin R. Campbell — an assistant to attorney Benjamin Crump — in an email Thursday.

Mexico volcano spews glowing rock, tower of ash

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Associated Press

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Birds fly in the foreground as a plume of ash and steam rise from Popocatepetl volcano as seen from San Andres Cholula, Mexico, Wednesday. Mexico's Popocatepetl volcano is continuing to spout gases and hot rock fragments and it is dusting towns on its flanks with volcanic ash.

XALITZINTLA, Mexico | A 17,886-foot volcano outside Mexico City exhaled dozens of towering plumes of ash and shot fragments of glowing rock down its slopes Friday morning, frightening the residents of surrounding villages with hours of low-pitched roaring not heard in a decade.

A roiling white cloud of ash, gas, water vapor and superheated rock spewed from the cone of Popocatepetl high above the village of Xalitzintla, whose residents said they were awakened by a window-rattling series of eruptions. Mexico's National Disaster Prevention Center said that a string of eruptions had ended in the early morning, then started up again at 5:05 a.m., with at least 12 in two hours.

"Up on the mountain, it feels incredible," said Aaron Sanchez Ocelotl, 45, who was in his turf grass fields when the eruptions happened. "It sounds like the roaring of the sea."

The white cone of Popo, as most call the mountain, is an iconic backdrop to Mexico City's skyline on clear days, but its 40 miles (65 kilometers) distance means even a moderately large eruption is unlikely to do more than dump ash on one of the world's largest metropolitan areas. It's a different matter for the villages on the flanks of the volcano, where the quiet of the corn fields and fruit orchards was pervaded by the volcano's spooky roaring.

"Everyone needs to take this seriously. This buzzing, this roaring isn't normal," said Gregorio Fuentes Casquera, the assistant mayor of Xalitzintla, a village of 2,600 people about seven miles from the summit. He said the town had prepared 50 buses and was sending out its six-member police forces to alert people to be ready to evacuate.

He said he believed about half the populace would be willing to evacuate, while the rest would want to stay.

Dozens of women lined up in Xalitzintla's main square to get free face masks and bottles of water. Health authorities were giving out 10 masks and 10 bottles of water to each family, and the surgical-style masks, intended to filter out the fine ash released by the volcano, were becoming common among the town's students, who are required to wear them in school. Few adults wore them.

"Right now we're not scared. When it's scary is at night, when it's putting out lava," said Nancy Agustin Inclan, 14, as she removed her mask and took a break outside the gate of the town's middle school.

President Felipe Calderon said live on national television that authorities are keeping open roads around the mountain, preparing emergency shelters and making sure residents know the latest information about a potential eruption.

Leon Analco Analco, 83, chopped corn stalks with a machete as he related some residents' plans to simply move to a shelter they'd constructed on a ridgeline about 200 feet higher than the rest of the village.

"This is a ravine. All the mud will run down here. It's dangerous," he said.

Webcam images on the site of the National Disaster Prevention Center showed the plume rising from the top of the peak at dawn, though clouds obscured the volcano for people further away. The Televisa television network broadcast images of red, glowing material rising from the crater and falling on its slopes.

Authorities this week raised the alert level due to increasing activity at the volcano, whose most violent eruption in 1,200 years occurred on Dec. 18, 2000.

The coordinator general for civil protection, Laura Gurza, told Televisa that officials were not yet ready to order any evacuations, but urged people living near the mountain to be "very, very attentive" to action at the volcano. She also urged them to gather important papers and to have their escape routes planned in case they have to leave.

The ash was blowing to the northeast, in the general direction of the city of Puebla.

Residents of Huejotzingo, 18 miles from the peak, went about the day as normal despite a magnificent plume of ash and water vapor. Luz Maria de Olate, 35, put her 5-year-old in a surgical mask because the teachers said the ash could damage children's lungs.

But like hundreds of other residents on the flank of the volcano, she doesn't fear an eruption. Neither did her son as they headed for school.

The recent round of eruptions, which began in 1994, ended a period of decades in which the volcano was seen as peaceful, sleeping giant, and a tourism attraction.

Epifanio Inclan, 77, a farmer, recalled guiding tourists to the very crater of the volcano in the 1950s.

"They paid us a peso or two, and a peso meant something back then," he said. Making the day-long climb in huaraches, the young guides would play soccer near the top of the peak while tourists descended into the crater.

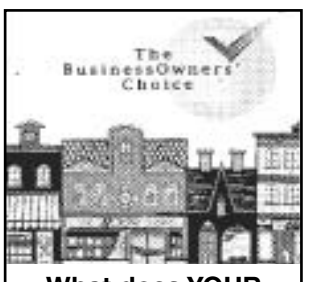
"I'm not afraid. He's my uncle," said Oscar Olate, expressing the personal relationship many in the Mexico Valley feel toward Popocatepetl, whose name means "smoking mountain" in the indigenous Nahuatl language of the Aztecs.

People view it with fondness, said street vender David Gorzo Navarro, 45.

"When the ash falls, it's like fertilizer," he said.

More than 30 million people live within view of the volcano, which sits at a point where the states of Mexico, Puebla, and Morelos come together. It has been erupting intermittently since December 1994.

Calderon said Mexicans are living in complicated times, given the 2009 swine flu outbreak and floods and drought this year.



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More Secret Service officers expected to lose jobs

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In this June 30, 2010 file photo, Senate Judiciary Committee member, Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., is seen on Capitol Hill in Washington.

WASHINGTON | At least three more Secret Service officers implicated in a prostitution scandal in Colombia were expected to lose their jobs Friday, a federal official told The Associated Press, as the Pentagon separately acknowledged that an 11th military person was involved.

The lawyer for two Secret Service supervisors said Friday that President Barack Obama's safety was never at risk and criticized leaks of internal government investigations in the case, signaling their strategy for an upcoming legal defense.

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, the Secret Service briefed congressional officials behind closed doors about details in the scandal.

The disciplinary announcement expected later Friday would bring to six the number of Secret Service employees who no longer work for the agency in the wake of the scandal. The federal official spoke on condition of anonymity because this person was not authorized to disclose the news ahead of the announcement.

Eleven Secret Service employees were put on administrative leave last week following an incident in Colombia that involved at least some agency personnel bringing prostitutes to their hotel room. The scandal, which involves as many as 20 Colombian women, broke last week after a fight over payment between a prostitute and a Secret Service agent spilled into the hotel hallway. A 24-year-old Colombian prostitute told The New York Times that the agent agreed to pay her $800 for a night of sex but the next morning offered her only $30. She eventually left the hotel, she told the newspaper, after she was paid $225.

The scandal involved 11 officers and supervisors and at least 11 military members who were working on security before President Barack Obama arrived in Cartagena, Colombia, for the Summit of the Americas last week. The Pentagon acknowledged Friday that an 11th military person, a member of the Army, was implicated in the scandal.

The lawyer for ousted Secret Service supervisors David Chaney and Greg Stokes, Lawrence Berger of New York, said Friday that Obama's safety was never at risk and said leaks surrounding the ongoing investigations "distort the process."

Regardless of what happened inside hotel rooms, Berger said, it never jeopardized the president's security. Berger said he could not comment on the woman's claims about being paid for sex, but added, "I don't think anything she has said is material to any of the issues I am pressing with my clients."

"Nothing that has been reported in the press in any way negatively or adversely impacted the mission of that agency or the safety of the president of the United States," Berger said.

Chaney and Stokes were forced out of the agency Wednesday. A third agent, who has not been identified and was not a supervisor, resigned.

On Chaney's Facebook account, which was made inaccessible on Friday, Chaney joked that he was checking out former Republican vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin while he was protecting her in 2008.

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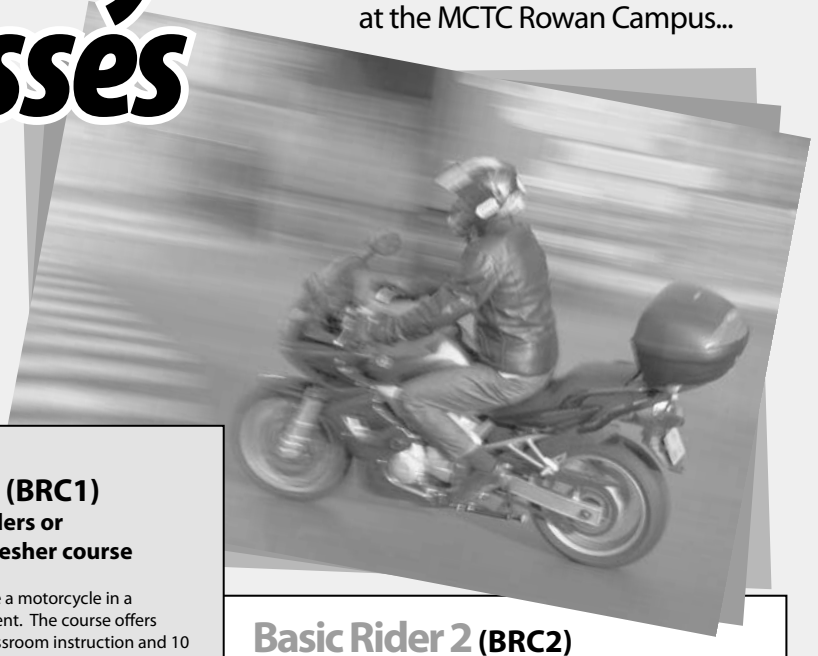

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Congress begins uphill battle to pass farm bill

JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON | The Senate has begun laying the groundwork for a half-trillion-dollar farm and food bill that would end unconditional subsidies to farmers, but House Republicans' resolve to cut its biggest component — food stamps — by $13 billion a year dims its prospects of passing Congress.

The current five-year farm bill expires at the end of September, and the Senate's agriculture committee on Friday released a draft of its plan to redesign safety nets that help farmers weather bad times while achieving some $23 billion in deficit reduction. The full committee is to vote next week on the plan, which consolidates conservation programs and takes several steps, such as stopping lottery winners from getting assistance, to make the food stamp program more accountable.

But before getting a bill to the president, lawmakers must satisfy multiple constituents with different agendas — northern corn growers, southern cotton farmers, insurance companies, banks, nutrition groups and environmentalists. Most difficult will be narrowing the gap between the Democratic Senate and House Republicans taking aim at the food stamp program that comprises some 80 percent of the bill's spending.

Farmers are also cursed by their own successes. With farm incomes as high as they've been in decades, it's harder to convince lawmakers that they still need strong protections for future disasters and market downturns.

Most give chances of success at no better than 50-50, which frustrates farm groups seeking some certainty in government policy. There's still seven months to work on a bill before the presidential election, said Jon Doggett, vice president for public policy at the National Corn Growers Association. "Our membership is getting extremely concerned to hear members say we can't pass a farm bill this year. There are a lot of growers who are really very very angry."

The Congressional Budget Office says that at the current spending pace the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or food stamps, would spend about $400 billion over the five-year life of a farm bill enacted this year. Crop insurance subsidies would average about $9 billion a year, commodity subsidies $6.6 billion and farm conservation programs $6.5 billion.

Last fall, when the congressional supercommittee was making its futile attempt to come up with a long-term deficit reduction plan, Senate agriculture committee chairman Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., and her Republican colleague in the House, Frank Lucas of Oklahoma, came up with a plan to cut $23 billion from farm and food aid over the next decade while replacing direct payments to farmers with a new revenue insurance program. That plan is the framework as the agriculture committee's draft of the massive bill that also includes such areas as energy, forestry, rural development and international food aid.

The Barack Obama administration in its budget proposal this year outlined a similar plan, calling for cuts of $32 billion and also eliminating direct payments, a subsidy that farmers collect based on a land's production history but not connected to crop prices or yield.

But the GOP-led House sees farm and food aid as a prime source for deficit reduction, and the budget of Budget Committee chairman Paul Ryan, R-Wis., that cleared the House last month requires almost $180 billion in cuts from farm bill programs over the next decade. That included $134 billion, or an average $13.4 billion a year, from the food stamp or SNAP program.

As part of that, the House agriculture committee on Wednesday approved $7.7 billion in reductions for next year, or $33 billion over a decade, to the SNAP program to help avoid automatic cuts in defense and other programs next year.

Republicans argued that spending for SNAP, which has grown from 17 million recipients in 2001 to more than 46 million today, is bloated by waste and fraud and can be reduced without taking food away from the needy.

But Democrats are strongly opposed to anything more than marginal cuts to the food stamp program and saw the Ryan budget as a major deterrent to getting a farm bill this year. "Passing a farm bill this year was already going to be difficult but the Republican budget approved by the House today lowers the odds," the top Democrat on the House agriculture committee, Collin Peterson of Minnesota, said after the budget vote.

"Farmers and ranchers are fiscally conservative and definitely want to contribute as much as they can to deficit reduction," said Chandler Goule of the National Farmers Union. But he said the entire farm bill with nutrition is still only about 2 percent of the federal budget and farmers are already bearing more than their fair share with the $23 billion in cuts proposed last year. "The government needs to go somewhere else to find additional money ... that's what our producers think," he said.

House committee chairman Lucas voted for the Ryan budget, but said in a statement that he "would caution people about reading too much into the numbers or policy proposals in either the president's budget or the Ryan budget .... they are only suggestions." He stressed on Wednesday that his committee's proposed cuts in SNAP "would improve its integrity so that families most in need can continue to receive nutrition assistance."

The main focus of the Senate debate on the bill will be reaching a consensus on the future safety net for commodities. Direct payments, now costing $5 billion a year, are likely to be replaced with some form of "shallow loss" program that would pay farmers when modestly decreasing yields or declining prices result in a farmer's revenue falling below historic averages.

For more serious losses, crop insurance kicks in. An average 60 percent of crop insurance premiums are subsidized by the government.

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Pakistani plane carrying 127 crashes amid storm

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Pakistani rescue workers amid of a wreckage of the Boeing 737 passenger plane which crashed in the outskirts of Islamabad, Pakistan on Friday. Sobbing relatives of those on the flight flocked to the airport, and officials said there appeared to be no survivors from the 127 people on board.

ISLAMABAD | Emergency workers with flashlights searched the smoldering wreckage of a passenger jet carrying 127 people that crashed into a muddy wheat field Friday while trying to land in a violent thunderstorm at Islamabad's main airport.

The government said there appeared to be no survivors in the crash of the Boeing 737-200 near Benazir Bhutto International Airport — the second major air disaster in the Pakistani capital in less than two years.

Sobbing relatives of those aboard the Bhoja Air flight from Karachi to Islamabad rushed to airports in both cities for news of their loved ones.

One rescue official asked residents to bring sheets to cover the remains of the dead, and smashed seats and other wreckage was spread over a wide area near the airport, along with clothing and jewelry belonging to passengers.

Bhoja Air, a domestic carrier that has just four planes, only resumed operations last month after suspending them in 2001 due to financial difficulties.

Bhoja administrative director Javed Ishaq told reporters and relatives of those on board that the jet was in good condition and was brought down by "heavy winds."

"The aircraft was in good shape. This came from God," said Ishaq, speaking at the airport in Karachi, Pakistan's largest city. As he spoke, relatives of those aboard who had come to the airport jeered him and demanded to be flown to Islamabad to collect the bodies of their loved ones.

The plane had been given clearance to land, said an air traffic controller who did not give his name because he was not authorized to speak to the media. A violent thunderstorm was lashing Islamabad at the time of the crash, about 6:40 p.m. local time.

"It was really bad weather for a flight," said navy Capt. Arshad Mahmood, who lives near the crash site. "The pilot was forced to move down to avoid clouds that were generating the lightning and thunder."

Islamabad police chief Bani Yameen said nobody on the ground was reported killed, "but apparently all on board perished." Civil aviation officials also said survivors were highly unlikely, according to Defense Minister Chaudhry Ahmed Mukhtar.

"My brother's wife was on board this flight," said Naveed Khan. "We pray for the departed souls. What else can we do now?"

TV footage showed wreckage that included parts of what looked like an engine and a wing against the wall of a small building. Rescuers worked in the dark, with many using flashlights as they combed the area. Fleets of ambulances arrived later, their lights flashing in the gloom.

Several farmers threshing wheat in the field nearby said they saw the aircraft burst into flames when it hit the ground.

"The flames leapt up like they were touching the sky," said Mohammad Zubair.

The army declared an emergency and cordoned off the crash site.

"I saw nothing but body parts and twisted metal on the ground when I reached the scene," said resident named Mustafa, who did not identify himself further.

He said residents collected the remains of the dead "and bundled them in cloth sheets like we collect grain."

In a statement, the Boeing Co. extended its condolences to the families of the victims and offered technical assistance to Pakistan's Civil Aviation Authority in investigating the crash.

The last major plane crash in the country — and Pakistan's worst — occurred in July 2010 when an Airbus A321 aircraft operated by domestic carrier Airblue crashed into the hills overlooking Islamabad, killing all 152 people aboard. A government investigation blamed the pilot for veering off course amid stormy weather.

Bhoja Air started domestic operations in Pakistan in 1993 and eventually expanded to international flights to the United Arab Emirates in 1998. The company suspended operations in 2001 due to financial difficulties but resumed them in 2012.

Without help, hundreds of thousands may lose Internet in July

LOLITA C. BALDOR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON | For computer users, a few mouse clicks could mean the difference between staying online and losing Internet connections this summer.

Unknown to most of them, their problem began when international hackers ran an online advertising scam to take control of infected computers around the world. In a highly unusual response, the FBI set up a safety net months ago using government computers to prevent Internet disruptions for those infected users. But that system is to be shut down.

The FBI is encouraging users to visit a website run by its security partner, http://www.dcwg.org, that will inform them whether they're infected and explain how to fix the problem. After July 9, infected users won't be able to connect to the Internet.

Most victims don't even know their computers have been infected, although the malicious software probably has slowed their web surfing and disabled their antivirus software, making their machines more vulnerable to other problems.

Last November, the FBI and other authorities were preparing to take down a hacker ring that had been running an Internet ad scam on a massive network of infected computers.

"We started to realize that we might have a little bit of a problem on our hands because … if we just pulled the plug on their criminal infrastructure and threw everybody in jail, the victims of this were going to be without Internet service," said Tom Grasso, an FBI supervisory special agent. "The average user would open up Internet Explorer and get 'page not found' and think the Internet is broken."

On the night of the arrests, the agency brought in Paul Vixie, chairman and founder of Internet Systems Consortium, to install two Internet servers to take the place of the truckload of impounded rogue servers that infected computers were using. Federal officials planned to keep their servers online until March, giving everyone opportunity to clean their computers. But it wasn't enough time. A federal judge in New York extended the deadline until July.

Now, said Grasso, "the full court press is on to get people to address this problem." And it's up to computer users to check their PCs.

This is what happened:

Hackers infected a network of probably more than 570,000 computers worldwide. They took advantage of vulnerabilities in the Microsoft Windows operating system to install malicious software on the victim computers. This turned off antivirus updates and changed the way the computers reconcile website addresses behind the scenes on the Internet's domain name system.

The DNS system is a network of servers that translates a web address — such as www.ap.org — into the numerical addresses that computers use. Victim computers were reprogrammed to use rogue DNS servers owned by the attackers. This allowed the attackers to redirect computers to fraudulent versions of any website.

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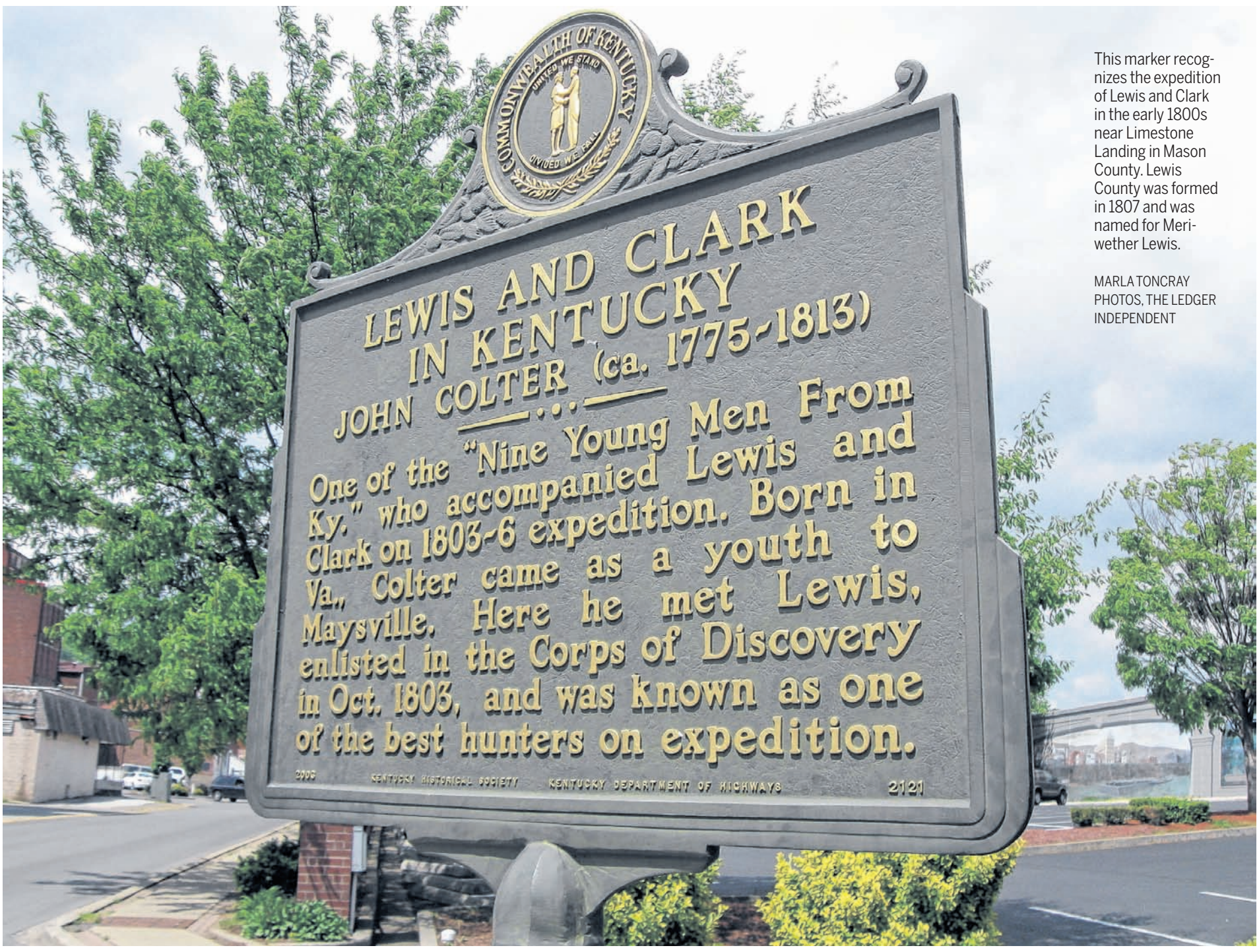

This marker recognizes the expedition of Lewis and Clark in the early 1800s near Limestone Landing in Mason County. Lewis County was formed in 1807 and was named for Meriwether Lewis.

MARLA TONCRAY PHOTOS, THE LEDGER INDEPENDENT

Marking Kentucky's historic sites

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A friend of mine recently asked me about all the historic markers located around downtown Maysville.

Not being from the area, but living here for his job, he began to take notice of the markers as he took his nightly walk or jog around town.

My friend is like many of us; you see these historic markers on the side of our major highways, in our downtown districts and in front of homes and buildings, but how often do we take time to read them? Another interesting fact about the markers is they cover events from the earliest settlement days to modern day people or events.

One way to learn more is to visit the website for the Kentucky Historical Society, which is an agency of the Kentucky Tourism, Arts and Heritage Cabinet. The website provides information on the society's historical marker program, as well as a list of how many markers are in each county. The website also gives a brief description of each marker, its location and marker number.

In the Buffalo Trace region of Bracken, Fleming, Lewis, Mason and Robertson counties, there are 61 historic markers: Bracken — 10; Fleming — 12; Lewis — 8; Mason — 27; Robertson — 4. There are more than 2,000 markers across the state, with a purpose to "increase the awareness of what we owe to those who came before us." *

Here are some samplings of our area's Kentucky Historical Society markers.

In Bracken County, marker 996 denotes the Casto-Metcalfe Duel. The marker is located at the Bracken-Mason line on Kentucky 8.

"On the Ohio River shore near here one of the last duels fought in Kentucky under the "code duello" took place on May 8, 1862, between William T. Casto, former Maysville mayor, and Col. Leonidas Metcalfe, U.S. Army, son of former Gov. Thomas Metcalfe. Colts rifles were used at 60 yards. On the first fire Casto was mortally wounded. Metcalfe was not hit. See over.

(Reverse) Cause of the Duel — The duel (see other side) climaxed a bitter Civil War episode. In Oct., 1861, Metcalfe was ordered to arrest 7 men, including Casto, for aiding the Confederates. They were sent north to Union prisons; all were later released, Casto in Feb., 1862. His belief that Col. Metcalfe was responsible for his arrest led Casto to challenge him to duel which ended his own life."

> One of the largest and oldest pin- or swamp-oak trees in the world. In 1970, when the highway was relocated, it was about one hundred and fifty years old; its trunk circumference was 16.2 feet; the diameter at breast height was five feet, and the total height was 58 feet. This historic oak is preserved as one of nature's beautiful achievements.

In Fleming County, marker 1736, situated on the Fleming County Courthouse lawn, denotes the life of John F. Day (1913-1982) who became a journalist, writer and won two Emmy awards.

"A native of Fleming County, this prize-winning journalist began his career with the Lexington Leader; later worked with Washington Bureau of Louisville Courier-Journal. Director and Vice President of CBS News, 1955-61, where he won two Emmy awards. Wrote Bloody Ground, 1941, on Eastern Kentucky. John Day spent his last years in England publishing a weekly newspaper."

In Lewis County, marker 1393 marks the site of a magnificent Pin Oak tree located one mile east of Charters on Kentucky 10.

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In Mason County, marker 144 denotes the Maysville Road, an important roadway during the early settlement days of the state. Marker is located on U.S. 68 near the Maysville Country Club.

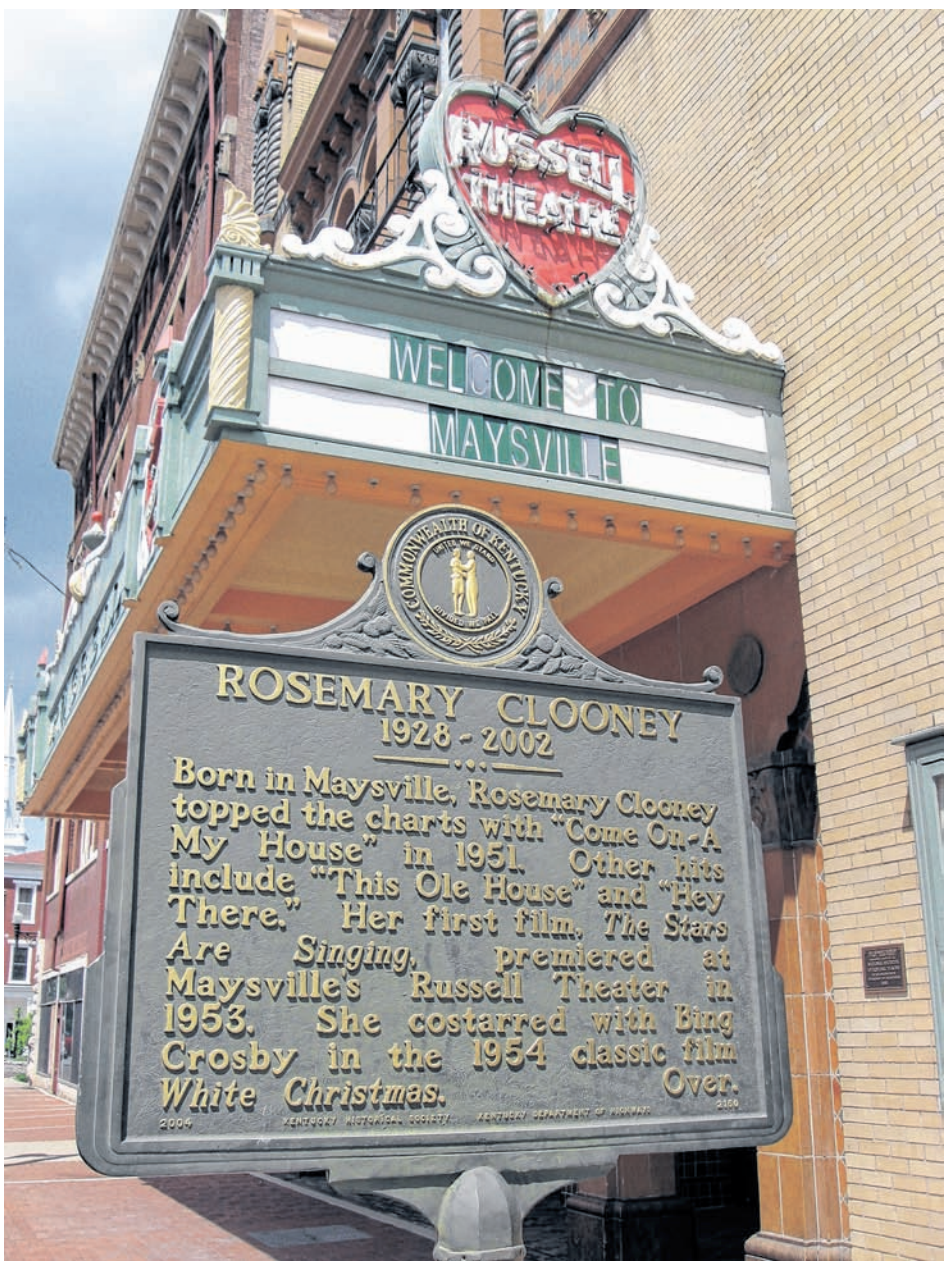
"Built by "Maysville and Washington Turnpike Company," incorporated January 29, 1829. First four-mile stretch, Maysville to Washington, was earliest macadamized road in Kentucky and country west of the Alleghenies. Completed November 7, 1830. The road, Lexington to Maysville, was opened to travel in 1835 with thirteen tollhouses and six covered bridges."

In Robertson County, marker 816 gives the history of how the county was named for Congressman and professor George Robertson. The marker is located on the Robertson County Courthouse lawn.

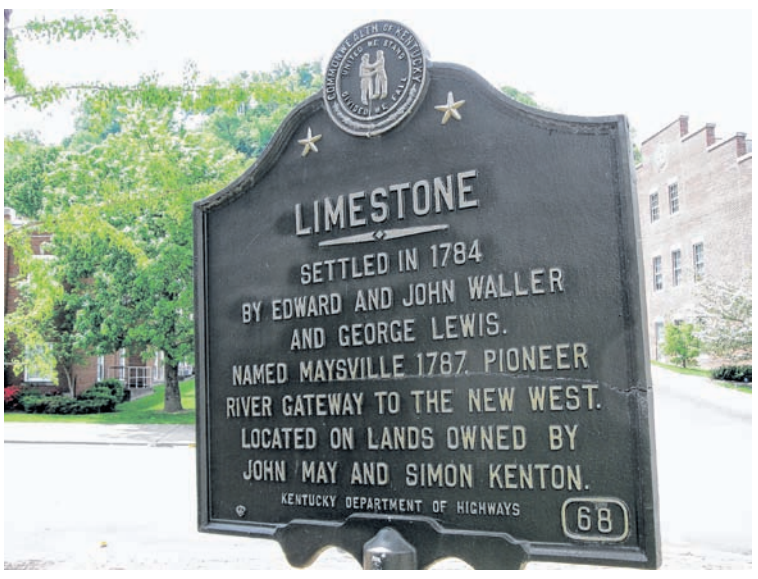
"For George Robertson, 1790-1874. Born in Ky. In Congress, 1817-21, sponsored organization territory of Arkansas. Ky. Legislature eight years, six as Speaker; promoted the common-school system. Member Ky. Court of Appeals, 1829-34 and 1864-71. Professor of law in the Transylvania University, 1834-57. County was formed from parts of Bracken, Harrison, Mason, Nicholas.

* From the Kentucky Historical Society website.

To learn more, visit www.history.ky.gov. When you arrive at the Kentucky Historical Society's homepage, click on the "search collections" tab located at the top of the page; once there, scroll down to the Kentucky Historical Marker Database. From there you can search by county and subject, or you can move directly to the county listing by clicking a link in the "county search" box. You can also conduct a key word search on the Internet for "historic markers in kentucky" and it will take you to the marker program page.



A marker honoring Rosemary Clooney stands before the Russell Theatre in Maysville where the premiere of Clooney's 1953 movie "The Stars are Singing" was held.



An early Kentucky Historical Society marker provides a brief history of Maysville's earliest day when it was called Limestone.

DATEBOOK

SATURDAY

MASON COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT ANNUAL DINNER — 7 p.m., Mason County Extension Office, reservations only.

SOUP SUPPER/AUCTION — Ruggles Campground, 5 p.m., supper and 7 p.m. auction. Open to the public.

MARCH OF DIMES YARD SALE — 9 a.m. — 4 p.m., Lewisburg Volunteer Fire Department, all proceeds to benefit March of Dimes. Call Leslie Jackson at 606-742-9065.

MAYSVILLE PLAYERS EXHIBIT — Kentucky Gateway Museum, celebrating 50 years. Display ends today.

FLEMING COUNTY AUTISM AWARENESS MONTH — Come walk in the Little League Day Parade, families are invited to walk and children must be accompanied by an adult. All Fleming County staff are also invited to walk. Call Kim Howard at 1-606-845-9871.

ACC SPAGHETTI DINNER — 4-8 p.m., Aberdeen Community Building.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 180 — Spring Fling Dance, 8-midnight, music by Six Pack, door and raffle prizes, $8 per person. Proceeds go to Veterans Assistance Program.

SOUTHWEST OHIO CHAPTER OF SAFARI CLUB — Dinner, 5;30 p.m., Crowne Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati, benefit wildlife conservation and education.

MASON COUNTY CONCERT CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA — 7:30 p.m. production of "Annie Get You Gun," reserved seating $15. Box office opens at 6:30 p.m. for advance ticket sales.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

EARTH DAY — 1-4 p.m., free trees, Maysville-Mason County Recreation Park.

MASON COUNTY CONCERT CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA — 2:15 p.m., production of "Annie Get You Gun," open seating $15.

MONDAY, APRIL 23

LEWIS COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY — 10 a.m., Story Hour, kids 10 and under. Stories and fun for all. Located at 27 Third Street, Vanceburg.

MASON COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS — Tracey Parriman, Mason County Extension Office, horticulturalist, "Planning Trees." Meals at 11:45 a.m.

NATIONAL CRIME VICTIMS' RIGHTS WEEK — Brown County Courthouse, 5 p.m., ceremony on front steps of the Courthouse promoting victim's rights and services.

FLEMING COUNTY MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION — Public hearing, 6 p.m, Annex Building, regards to revised Subdivision Regulations. Regular monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m.

MAYSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1957 — Class reunion planning committee at the home of Millie Pitakis at 1098 Maple Ridge Avenue, Maple Leaf Road. All class members are welcome to attend and help with planning.

ADAMS COUNTY/OHIO VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT — Board of Education meeting, 7 p.m. at North Adams Elementary School.

ABC WORKSHOP — Center for Health Education and Research, 316 West 2nd Street, Room 102-D, Morehead. For families and friends of Alzheimers patients or related dementia. Information for caregivers, safety of patients, and community resources. Register by calling 1-800-272-3900.

NATIONAL CRIME VICTIMS' RIGHTS — Panel discussion, 6-8 p.m. MCTC Fields Auditorium, topics: child abuse,domestic violence, elder abuse, sustance abuse, sexual assault, cyber crimes, identity theft, teen dating violence, bullying, laws, prosecutions and victims' advocacy.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

MASON COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS — 11:45 a.m., meals served.

ORANGEBURG COMMUNITY CHOIR — 6:15 p.m., Orangeburg Christian Church.

MAYSVILLE ROTARY CLUB — 11:45 a.m., Sharyn Coe, speaker, Mothers March for Babies.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

MASON COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS — Birthday/Anniversary Day,Avenelle Harrod, music, and meals at 11:45 a.m.

FREE COMMUNITY DINNER — 5-6 p.m., First Christian Church, Third Street, Maysville. Enter Fellowship Hall by side door.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER — 6 p.m., A Night in India, by Terri Srinivasan, reservations by April 20 by calling 564-6808, Mason County Extension Office.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MAYSVILLE — Regular Board of Commissioner's Meeting, 1 p.m., in board room.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

MASON COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS — Meals served, 11:45 a.m.

MASON COUNTY HOMEMAKERS CONSUMER LESSON — "Art is All Around You," 10 a.m., Kentucky Gateway Museum Center.

MASON COUNTY HOMEMAKERS COUNCIL — 5 p.m., potluck.

MASON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY — Preschool Story Time, 10:30 a.m.

MASON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY — eBooks Reading Club, 4:30 p.m.

MASON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY — Free computer class, 9:30 a.m.

ST. JAMES/ST. AUGUSTINE KC — 8 p.m., at St. Augustine Church.

ADAMS COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT — Immunization Clinic, 1-4 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

MASON COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS — Speaker, Bridget Lykins, Health Department, "Fit for Summer,"nutrition program, meals at 11:45.

MAYSVILLE AREA BOARDGAMERS — Meeting at Lewisburg Fire Hall, 7 p.m. Come and learn how to play new and old board games and cards.

ST. PATRICK SPRING PLAY — 'Grease,' April 27-29, April 27, gala dinner at 5:30 p.m., play at 7 p.m.; April 28, play at 7 p.m., and April 29, play at 2 p.m.

MOTIVATING EMPLOYEES SEMINAR — 1:30 p.m., Mason County Extension Office, 800 U.S. 68, Maysville. $20 chamber members, and $25 non-chamber members, price includes lunch.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

BENTONVILLE ANTI HORSE THIEF SOCIETY — Banquet at Burning Heart Campground, call 937-549-3360 for more information.

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT AND GIFT/CAKE AUCTION — Robertson County Community Center, Pinhook Road. Register at 5 p.m. and play begins at 6 p.m., proceeds go to March of Dimes.

12TH ANNUALHORSE SHOW — Manchester Fire Department, call 937-479-4100, 38 classes, starting at 2 p.m.

RED BUD ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW — Falmouth School Center, sponsored by Pendleton County Art Guild, 10 a.m. — 5 p.m., many craft booths, and vendors. Reserve a spot by March 31, call 859-652-6449. Show located on Chapel Street just off Main Street on Kentucky 22.

FLEMING COUNTY 4-H/FFA LIVESTOCK CLINIC — Ag Barn behind FCHS, earn four hours training, bring your own animal. Call 606- 845-4641, Fleming County Extension Office. Must reserve a spot by April 20.

MANCHESTER FIRE DEPARTMENT HORSE SHOW — 2 p.m., former baseball field in Manchester, 38 show classes. For more informaiton 937-479-4100.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

BOWL FOR BABIES MARCH OF DIMES — Double S Entertainment facility, 2-6 p.m. $15 for two games of bowling, shoe rental and a meal. All proceeds benefit March of Dimes, March for Babies. Call Leslie Jackson at 606-742-9065 for information.

TUESDAY, MAY 1

QUARTER AUCTION — Doors open 6 p.m., auction at 7 p.m., Watson Building, Brooksville, proceeds to Bracken County Cancer Support.

MCTC PHOTOSHOP ELEMENTS — Maysville Campus, 6-9 p.m., May 1 — 22.

MAYSVILLE ROTARY CLUB — 11:45 a.m., lunch, and speaker, Sgt. Mark Burden, Kentucky State Police.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

MASON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY — Preschool Story Time, 10:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 3

ALL ABOUT ASPARAGUS — 6 p.m., Mason County Extension Office, taught by Tracey Parriman, Horticulture Agent and FCS Program, Angie Williams-Mitchell.

MASON COUNTY HOMEMAKERS — Drop off Black Top sale items, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. , Mason County Extension Office.

OUTGOING WORKING LADIES — Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Pasquale's Restaurant.

MASON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY — eBook Reading Club, 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 4

ST. PATRICK SCHOOL FLOWER SALE — 2-4 p.m., Limestone Street.

MASON COUNTY HOMEMAKERS — Drop items for Black Top sale, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m., Mason County Extension Office.

SATURDAY, MAY 5

MOOSE LODGE DERBY DAY PARTY — 4:30 p.m., hat contest, at 5 p.m., Perkulators Band at 7 p.m.

ST. PATRICK SCHOOL FLOWER SALE — Across from bridge, 10 — 6:30 p.m. and 4 — 6:30 p.m. on Limestone Street.

MASON COUNTY HOMEMAKERS — Black Top Sale, Flower and Bake Sale, 8 a.m. — 2 p.m., Mason County Extension Office.

BRACKEN COUNTY HOMEMAKERS — Rummage Sale, 9 a.m. — 3 p.m., at the Bracken County Extension Office, proceeds to the Bracken County Homemakers.

BINGO AT NEW DOVER FIRE HALL — Dover Volunteer Fire Department, doors open at 5 p.m., bingo at 6 p.m, 2854 Mary Ingles Hwy., Dover, food, beverages, fun and great prizes, fifth game cover-all, 50/50 drawing, proceeds for firefighting equipment.

SUNDAY, MAY 6

ST. PATRICK SCHOOL FLOWER SALE — 8:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m., across from the bridge on Third Street and on Limestone Street.

MONDAY, MAY 7

EARLY CHILDHOOD GALA — 5-7 p.m., Mason County Extension Office, for families with children ages birth — age 5. Free event, door prizes, materials for parent, and refreshments. Sponsored by First Steps Program through Comprehend.

TUESDAY, MAY 8

ADOPTION AND FOSTER CARE INFORMATIONAL MEETING — 6-8 p.m., at the DCBS office, 201 Government Street in Maysville. Call Dalawa Kearns at 606-735-2195.

MAYSVILLE ROTARY CLUB — 6:30 p.m., evening meeting, group study with exchange team from Normandy, France.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

GOLDEN CHORDS SPRING DINNER AND CONCERT — 7 p.m. dinner, and 8 p.m. concert. Come enjoy the "Magic of Music," reservations by May 3, by calling Dottie Brown, 606-849-8981. Will be held at First United Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall, Flemingsburg.

MAYSVILLE AREA BOARDGAMERS SOCIETY — 7 p.m. Lewisburg Fire Hall. Come and learn to play new and old board games and cards.

GOLDEN BURLEY CHAPTER OF NARFE — Noon, desha's Restaurant, speaker, Susan Horn.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

MASON COUNTY HEALTH FAIR — 7:30 a.m. — noon, Meadowview Regional Medical Center, $25 fee, pre-registration forms available at Mason County Extension Office. For more information call Gladys Green at 759-7585.

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ROUGH RIDERS SADDLE CLUB — Trade/Swap Days, 10 a.m. — 5 p.m., Garrison Horse Show Ring. Set up $10, reserve a spot or for questions call Kirk Collier at 606-541-4207.

KC STEAK DINNER — Steak dinner after 5:15 p.m. Mass. Open to the public. Proceeds for charities and Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for the community.

DOVER FIRE DEPARMENT QUARTER AUCTION — 6 p.m., doors open, 7 p.m., auction, many auction items, food and beverages available, and door prizes. Benefit for medical expenses for Everett Gill, 40 year veteran of the fire department. Will be held at the Maysville VFW on Kehoe Viaduct in Maysville.

BENEFIT FOR JEFF DUGAN — A day in the park, 11 a.m. — 6 p.m., Maysville Rotary Park, food, cupcake walk, bake sale, games for adults, games for kids,dunkinbooth, and a auction. Gospel music by Anthony and Anita McAdams, Solid Ground, Mount Tabor Youth Revolution, New Revival, James Thjurman Jr., Lena Staggs, and Dover Creek. Call 502-542-3512 for more information.

FRIDAY, MAY 18

CRUISE IN — May's Lick Fire Department, and fish fry, 5-9 p.m. Proceeds to the fire department.

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Show Mom your love with cheesy baked eggs in bed

ALISON LADMAN
For The Associated Press

MATTHEW MEAD, ASSOCIATED PRESS
In this image taken on March 26, baked eggs with toast for dipping and fruit salad are seen in Concord, N.H.

Mother's Day is, of course, the day you serve the hardworking mother in your life a delicious breakfast in bed. And these baked eggs are a fantastic — and easy — way to do that.

If you aren't inclined to serve them in bed, they are just as at home on the brunch table. Accompany them with buttered toast for dipping and fruit salad.

MOTHER'S DAY EGGS EN COCOTTE

Start to finish: 25 minutes
Servings: 4
4 tablespoons heavy cream, divided
4 tablespoons shredded prosciutto
4 eggs
4 tablespoons herbed chevre (soft goat cheese)
Ground black pepper
1/4 cup chopped fresh tomato
1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme

Heat the oven to 375 F. Arrange four 4-ounce ramekins in a baking dish. Bring a small saucepan of water to a boil.

Pour 1/2 tablespoon of cream into the bottom of each ramekin. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of the shredded prosciutto into each, then top with an egg. Top each egg with 1 tablespoon of the goat cheese and another 1/2 tablespoon of the cream. Sprinkle each lightly with pepper.

Pour enough boiling water into the baking dish around the ramekins to come halfway up the sides of the dishes, being careful not to get any in the ramekins.

Carefully move the baking dish to the oven and bake for 15 minutes, or until the whites are just set. Remove the ramekins from the baking dish and top each with 1 tablespoon of tomato and a sprinkle of thyme. Serve immediately.

Nutrition information per serving (values are rounded to the nearest whole number): 180 calories; 120 calories from fat (67 percent of total calories); 13 g fat (7 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 215 mg cholesterol; 3 g carbohydrate; 11 g protein; 0 g fiber; 320 mg sodium.

Seacrest is heir apparent to Clark's pop influence

POP-CULTURE PRESENCE IN TV AND MUSIC

SANDY COHEN
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES |As a kid, Ryan Seacrest idolized Dick Clark. As an adult, he modeled his career after the entertainment giant and helped him carry on with his annual New Year's Eve celebration after a stroke took its toll.

He called the 82-year-old mogul who died Wednesday "one of the greatest influences in my life."

Now Seacrest — uncannily in the Dick Clark mold — is left to carry on the youthful vitality and innovative spirit that Clark used so effectively to meld music and media.

And the 37-year-old is well on his way. Following Clark's playbook, Seacrest started as a radio host before expanding to TV and eventually producing. He's the voice of his nationally syndicated morning radio show and the international program "American Top 40." He's the face of "American Idol" and E! News. He's the producer behind "Keeping Up With the Kardashians" and its associated spinoffs, along with many other shows, including "Food Revolution" and "Shahs of Sunset." He's on the red carpet at the Grammys and Golden Globes. He'll be an Olympic correspondent for NBC and has hinted that he could take on a role at the "Today" show.

"Sometimes when I go home and turn on the hot water faucet, I think he's going to come out. He's everywhere," said longtime Hollywood publicist Michael Levine. "In the short term it can provide some annoyance, but in long term just adds to his iconic stature."

Clark parlayed his early radio dreams into a nearly four-decade run of "American Bandstand." He invested in the artists he promoted there and went on to produce hit shows like "TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes" and the American Music Awards.

Seacrest enjoys a similar omnipresence, said veteran Hollywood publicist David Brokaw.

"He's becoming a 21st century Dick Clark," Brokaw said. "'American Idol' is a show for everyone," and that provides Seacrest a similar platform to what Clark had with "American Bandstand."

Seacrest paid tribute to his mentor on "American Idol" on Wednesday, saying, "Without Dick, a show like this would not exist."

"He will be missed greatly," Seacrest said. "Our thoughts and prayers go out to his family. I know he's in a better place, saying, 'Let's get on with the show.' You got it, boss."

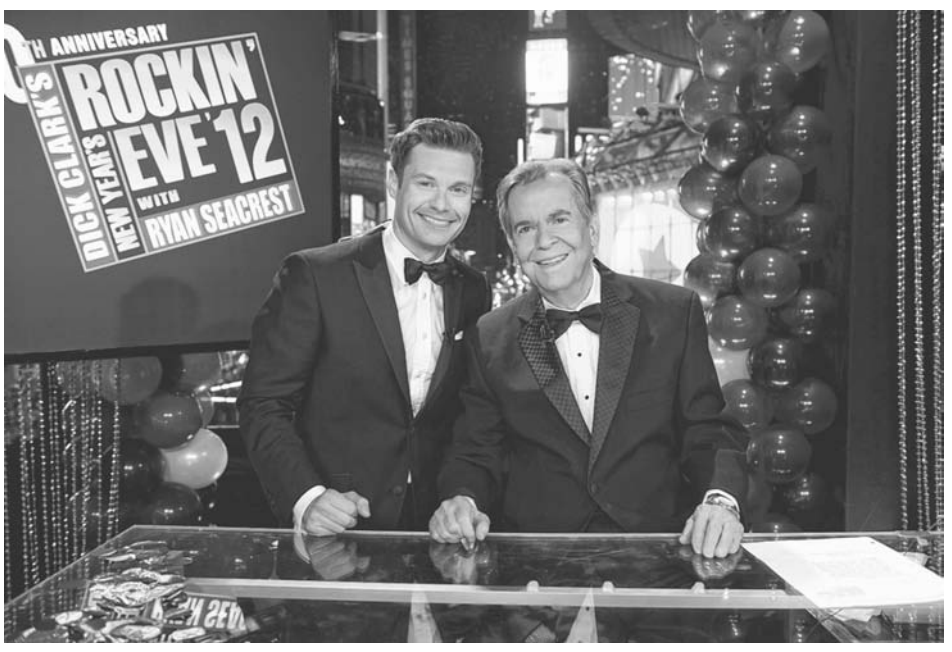
Among Seacrest's other entertainment ventures: A $300 million partnership with broadcasting giant Clear Channel to acquire and develop new media companies.

"We aim to build Ryan Seacrest Media into a leading multimedia company with diversified assets and interests," he said when the partnership was announced earlier this year. "The entertainment industry is thriving with innovation more than ever before."

It's also far more fragmented than ever before. Clark came up in the era before countless cable channels and the World Wide Web. Now the entertainment audience is everywhere.

"Obviously there's not the same sense of shared community today," Levine said. "But a person like Ryan can create a ubiquity and a presence on many, many platforms that would mirror what Dick Clark did."

"This presupposes that he won't have any scandals and will remain hungry," he added.



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In this Dec. 31, 2011 photo released by ABC, hosts Dick Clark, right, and Ryan Seacrest pose on the set of "Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve with Ryan Seacrest 2012" in Times Square in New York. Clark, the ever-youthful television host and tireless entrepreneur who helped bring rock 'n' roll into the mainstream on "American Bandstand," and later produced and hosted a vast range of programming from game shows to the New Year's Eve countdown from Times Square, died of a heart attack on Wednesday. He was 82.

Seacrest shares other attributes with Clark that contribute to his success, Brokaw said. He's likable, he's got a "cherubic boyish charm and enthusiasm" that makes him feel like a friend and he has a hand in various entertainment entities.

"Anybody that's in this business that has any kind of high-end talent or emerging talent, you somehow crossed paths with Dick Clark, and Ryan Seacrest is the same way," Brokaw said.

And, like Clark, Seacrest is a star maker.

"Who would the Kardashians be without Ryan Seacrest?" Brokaw asked. "He's creating careers on the basis of what he does."

Clark's clean-cut and ever-youthful image appealed to people of all ages and helped make rock 'n' roll palatable to a generation of parents, just as Seacrest now does with today's stars.

Clark "was smart, charming, funny and always a true gentleman," Seacrest said Wednesday. "I learned a great deal from him, and I'll always be indebted to him for his faith and support of me. He was a remarkable host and businessman and left a rich legacy to television audiences around the world."

Now Seacrest hopes to do the same.

Review: 'Chimpanzee' aimed strictly at little kids

RESORTS TO GOOD CHIMP/ BAD CHIMP DRAMATICS

TODD MCCARTHY
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES | Some privileged nature footage from the African rain forest is dishonored by deeply silly narration in "Chimpanzee," which follows a particular group of chimps in the Ivory Coast's isolated Tai Forest.

This fourth documentary from the Disneynature label shares with last year's "African Cats" the fault of talking down and sugar-coating to coddle the tyke audience, a shame given the rarity of the intimate portrait provided of chimp life in rarely visited remote regions.

MARTYN COLBECK, ASSOCIATED PRESS
In this film image released by Disney, chimpanzees Isha and Oscar, foreground, are shown during the filming of the documentary "Chimpanzee."

With the sophistication and scientific information provided on TV nature docs steadily increasing, this sort of throwback aimed squarely at little kids feels very old school. The division's first release, in 2007, "Earth," pulled in an impressive $108 million worldwide and its follow-up, "Oceans," earned $82 million. "African Cats" dropped to $21 million, a figure perhaps more in the range of what this one will do.

Everyone loves chimps for the simple reason that to regard them is, but for a slight biological rearrangement, to look at ourselves. The close-together forward-looking eyes, warm child rearing, manipulation of tools, omnivore habits, communal spirit and general intelligence are undeniably relatable, even if humans generally see the animals only in the relative isolation of captivity.

Catching them on home turf in Africa is not easy, as they generally live in dense jungle, are not keen to be surrounded by a camera crew and can easily scamper off faster than they can be followed through the bush.

So high marks to Alastair Fothergill and Mark Linfield, who also directed "Earth" together (Fothergill also codirected "African Cats") for finding a way to comprehensively cover a particular group of chimps in the Tai Forest for a period of time long enough for young chimp Oscar to grow and learn a few survival tricks. Points, too, for the exceptionally observant and graceful camerawork of Martyn Colbeck and Bill Wallauer (Warwick Sloss did additional shooting), which brings the viewer in close and looks beautiful in the bargain.

The storyline the filmmakers stitched together from incidents that took place during the shoot follows the survival and education of Oscar, definitely a cute little bugger, as he learns to fit in with an extended family of about 36 chimps led by grand old man Freddy. Oscar's mother Isha, who is meant to nurse him until he's about five, instructs her son in the finer points of selecting berries and nuts, the latter being highly coveted.

Lawsuit claims 'Bachelor' show discriminates

SHEILA BURKE
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. |Two black men are taking "The Bachelor" and "The Bachelorette" to court with a lawsuit that claims the reality shows are blocking contestants of color from starring roles.

Nathaniel Claybrooks and Christopher Johnson filed a federal lawsuit in Nashville Wednesday against the popular TV shows claiming they are engaged in a pattern of racial discrimination that intentionally excludes people of color. The Nashville men said at a casting call in August that they were given scant consideration compared to white men seeking a leading role for "The Bachelor."

Claybrooks said white applicants were given far more time and consideration during the interview process.

"I only wanted a fair shot at the part," said the soft-spoken Claybrooks, a 39-year-old college graduate and electric company meter reader who owns several small businesses. "Looking back at how I was treated at the casting call last year, it was clear that that wasn't possible. I never even had a chance."

Their attorneys said it is the first racial discrimination lawsuit filed against a reality show. It does not ask for a specific dollar amount of damages, but it does propose to make major changes in how people are seen on TV.

MARK HUMPHREY, ASSOCIATED PRESS
Christopher Johnson, left, and Nathaniel Claybrooks answer questions at a news conference on Wednesday, in Nashville, Tenn. Johnson and Claybrooks are taking "The Bachelor" and "The Bachelorette" to court with a lawsuit that claims the reality shows are blocking contestants of color from starring roles. Both men applied to be contestants on "The Bachelor."

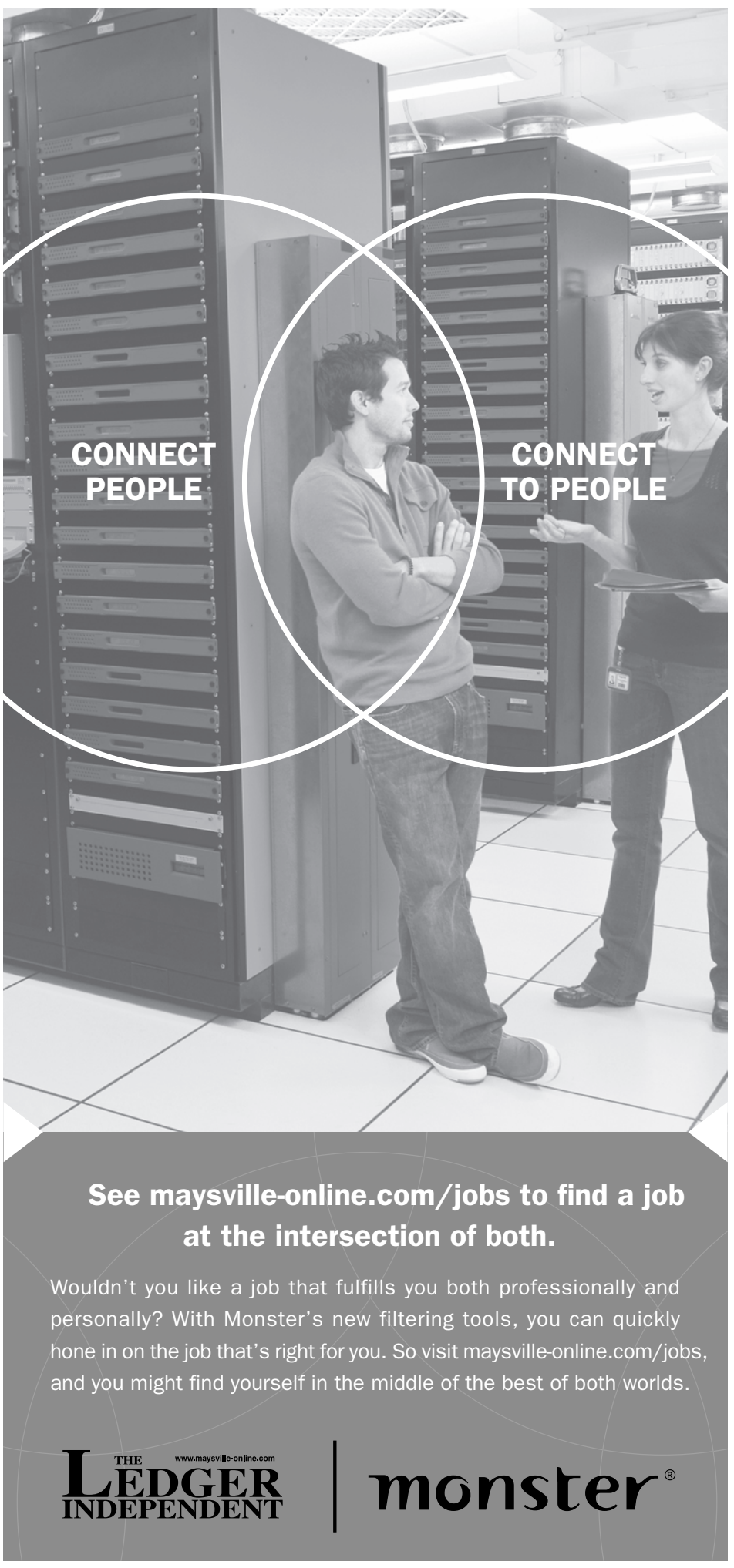
The two men say that after 10 years and a combined total of 23 seasons of "The Bachelor" and "The Bachelorette," neither show has featured a single person of color in a central role. The reality show features about 25 prospective brides competing for the heart of a single guy. The gender roles reverse in its sister show, "The Bachelorette."

Both shows have come under fire in recent years for not having enough diversity.

The lawsuit names Michael Fleiss, the creator of the shows, as well as ABC, Warner Horizon Television, Next Entertainment and NZK Productions. Calls and emails to Fleiss' publicist and an email to an ABC publicist were not immediately returned.

Warner Horizon Television released a statement late Wednesday evening saying the complaint is baseless and without merit.

"We have had various participants of color throughout the series' history, and the producers have been consistently — and publicly — vocal about seeking diverse candidates for both programs. As always, we continue to seek out participants of color," the statement reads.



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HOW YOU SEE IT

AMAZING TO WATCH

It is amazing to watch the progress on the AA Highway and the new bypass. Hopefully this will divert a lot of traffic from Ohio.

HARD FEELINGS IN VANCEBURG

What has happened to the city government in Vanceburg? You don't drive a Cadillac when an older car will do. Vanceburg has always had good politicians and have done well. Now we have a taste of confusion and hard feelings.

SURE HALL OF FAMER

They need to induct the late Dick Clark into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame next year. That was what this man was all about.

SPARE THE ROD ...

When I was a kid there was no bullying at school. If you misbehaved the teacher busted your butt and you got it again when you got home. Now no one ever disciplines the kids and they get away with almost anything. This is the real problem. They aren't afraid of consequences when they are doing something bad.

The Comment Line 606-564-4045. A tape recorder is used to record messages. Please speak slowly and clearly and keep background noises low. It is not necessary to leave your name in order to participate in the Comment Line, however we ask that callers not dominate the medium. The Ledger Independent reserves the right to edit for libel, obscenities or other inappropriate material.

HOW THEY SEE IT

THE MARIETTA TIMES, ON OHIO BECOMING THE 10TH STATE TO LEGALIZE SAME-SEX MARRIAGE

Ohio could become the 10th state to legalize same-sex marriage, if a push to get a measure on the November 2013 ballot is successful.

For that to happen, the Ohio Freedom to Marry Coalition must gather enough signatures and then, of course, voters would have to support the change in Ohio law from allowing marriage between a man and a woman to simply allowing marriage between two consenting adults. We're proud that Ohioans are taking this on and hope it is successful.

Not allowing gay couples to marry is a violation of civil rights, period. Religion shouldn't play a part in this argument and neither should politics or personal views on what or may not be "moral."

American citizens are all entitled to the same rights and it's discouraging and infuriating that in 2012, that's still not the case. ...

(A)long with the rights that go hand-in-hand with marriage, same-sex couples deserve to be able to be recognized as family and to experience the bonds and security that often accompany the institution of marriage. Allowing loving couples to unite and to create families together is only a plus for communities and society as a whole. ...

Online: http://bit.ly/IGPMZR

THE (TOLEDO) BLADE, ON AN OHIO VERSION OF THE FEDERAL EARNED INCOME TAX CREDIT

Ohio's unemployment rate has fallen in recent months, but too many working families still struggle to make ends meet. A liberal think tank that advocates for low-income households has an intriguing idea that could help.

Last year, Policy Matters Ohio points out, the 21 percent cut in state income taxes phased in over the past several years benefited the top 1 percent of earners more than the bottom 99 percent. ...

Policy Matters says an Ohio version of the federal earned income tax credit could restore fairness to the state's tax structure and help its neediest families. ...

A state earned income tax credit of 10 percent of the federal credit would cost Ohio $210 million a year, Policy Matters says, and put an average of $221 in the pockets of nearly 1 million low-income working families. The spending the credit would stimulate would have a positive effect on local economies. ...

A state earned income tax credit would reward poor families for working and give them a boost out of poverty. Investing in Ohioans would be good policy.

Online: http://bit.ly/IM6Ymg

HOW WE SEE IT

Open meetings are an obligation not an annoyance

> Let's be clear: The Buffalo Trace Area Development District is a public agency and the board members and staff are fully accountable to open meetings and open records. That is the case, not because we say so or because the attorney general says so. It is not the case because BTADD leaders "concede" to abide by those regulations in spite of their reservations.

The Buffalo Trace Area Development District board of directors has some work to do and indications are BTADD officers understand the importance of the issues they face and are willing to make the necessary changes.

Our intention is to see that they do.

The ADD district serves the 5-county area and is a vital link in nurturing regional understanding and cooperation. Mayors, judge-executives and citizen members gather regularly to discuss opportunities and issues that affect all of us who live in this part of the state. The ADD district controls and distributes hundreds of thousands of dollars in federal and state appropriations and grants that provide services and direct support for our citizens from pre-natal care to senior citizen programs.

The 40-year-old organization has a reputation of strong leadership, careful money management and expertise in a range of issues. But there are challenges facing the ADD, and questions have been raised about its transparency and its processes.

Responding to a complaint by Lewis County Judge Executive Thomas Massie, a relative-newcomer to the board and a candidate in the GOP primary for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 4th Congressional District, the Kentucky Attorney General's office ruled the ADD district was in violation of Kentucky's Open Meetings Law.

Massie argued that the board held secret ballot elections, allowed proxy voting by individuals not in attendance at meetings and may have colluded prior to a February meeting to garner support for a nominee in a board appointment. The AG's office received responses from BTADD Board Chairman Bill Boggs and from John Estill who serves as a citizen member of the board and is also Mason County Attorney.

The attorney general, whose opinions carry the force of law in Open Meetings and Open Records cases, stated five times in a six-page opinion that he found the actions of the BTADD board to be in violation of Kentucky law.

Boggs told members of his executive committee and the full 25-member board that voting processes used in the election had been in place for "at least 30 years," and neither he nor BTADD staff was aware that secret ballots were illegal. Boggs and ADD executive director Amy Kennedy denied any attempt to garner support for either candidate in the appointment of a citizen member from Lewis County, contending that ADD staff merely responded to questions or requests from board members about the election.

In this case, ignorance of the law may not be an excuse, but it is at least a plausible explanation. BTADD allowed its board members to vote by checking off a paper ballot without signing the ballot and then allowed a three or four member team to count those ballots and announce the results.

The fact that such elections had been held since the creation of the organization suggests the problem may lie in the bylaws, not in the actions or intentions of the board or the staff.

Cleaning up the bylaws on that and the other issues raised by Massie is what Boggs says he and the executive committee are committed to do. Boggs said — and his board concurred — that the BTADD bylaws will be reviewed by the Department for Local Government in Frankfort and any processes that violate Open Meetings/Open Records or other state statutes will be brought to the board for amendment.

While we're encouraged by that statement, we were less than impressed with the board's tepid response to the news that it was in violation of open meetings and records law.

There was a general sense stated by Estill and reflected in several votes that the attorney general's opinion was debatable and that adherence to Open Meetings/Open Records is an annoyance, not an obligation.

Estill and Boggs both said they "may not" agree with "parts of" the attorney general's ruling, but would not appeal the ruling to the circuit court and would abide by its directions.

Estill raised the issue of defining BTADD as a "public agency" for open meetings purposes, suggesting those regulations may not apply to the BTADD.

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The BTADD board of directors is a public agency because it is made up of elected officials and their appointees, and they do the public's business and handle the taxpayer's money.

Anything less than a full endorsement of Open Meetings and Open Records without reservations or wiggle words is a slap in the face of voters who depend on these mayors and judge executives to do their jobs in the full light of day.

Unfortunately, personalities and paybacks seem to have clouded the ability of some board members to see this issue clearly. It is understandable that — when challenged — the human response is to deny, defend and react aggressively.

Such a response has no place at the BTADD board table.

BTADD was in violation of the law. The board members utilized practices that had been in place for four decades and had no reason to believe they were doing anything illegal.

The board has suspended the use of secret ballots and proxies and has asked for 60 days to review and recommend necessary changes.

We endorse those actions, and we encourage the full BTADD board to embrace Kentucky laws regarding open meetings and open records or appeal the Attorney General's opinion and let's see what the courts — and the voters — have to say.

HOW THEY SEE IT

> But anger only feels good; it doesn't get anything done.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, LOUISVILLE, KY., ON THE AMERICAN LEGISLATIVE EXCHANGE COUNCIL:

At least the movie "Groundhog Day" — in which the protagonist was forced to relive the same day over and over — was clever and funny.

The Kentucky legislative version — in which the state's lawmakers are unable to complete their important business in 60 days and must reconvene in a special session at a cost of about $63,000 a day — is simply disgusting. And yet, here we go again.

The Senate's failure to pass a Transportation Cabinet budget, which is necessary to fund projects to be done under the state's road plan for 2012-14, is as inexplicable as it is irresponsible. Gov. Steve Beshear, who was confronted with unacceptable Senate Republican demands to sign a road plan passed at the last minute that he hadn't even had time to read before they would vote on the transportation budget, understandably lashed out at Senate President David Williams' willingness "to allow rank partisanship and obstructionism to take higher precedence than what is good for the people of this state."

But anger only feels good; it doesn't get anything done. What Kentuckians need is for the Senate to pass a spending plan that finances critically important projects — most importantly the Ohio River Bridges Project, which after years of delay is finally poised to move into the construction phase.

It is time, well past time really, for adults to take charge in the Senate.

Online: http://www.courier-journal.com

QUOTE, UNQUOTE

"It's like, who's minding the store around here? The president, for one, he better be wary, there, of when Secret Service is accompanying his family on vacation. They may be checking out the first lady instead of guarding her." — Sarah Palin, in an interview with Fox News on the Secret Service prostitution scandal.

"I am really committed to doing a good job in the Senate. If I do a good job in the Senate, three, four, five, six years from now, I'll have a different opportunity ... to do things inside of government and outside of government." — Sen. Marco Rubio, insisting he'll say "thanks, but no thanks" to the vice presidential spot on the Republican ticket.

ADVICE

Woman ready to say so long after an unwelcome kiss

DEAR ABBY: A friend's husband gave me a ride to the airport, and when I went to hug him goodbye as I have always done when we parted, he grabbed me by the arms and kissed me on the lips several times. I wasn't expecting it, and I certainly hadn't invited it. I made light of it, but it made me very uncomfortable and I don't want to see him again.

DEAR ABBY

My problem is I don't know how to end my friendship with his wife. I would never tell her, and I do not wish to have this standing between us, so I'd rather just end the friendship. How should I handle this? She occasionally contacts me for lunch dates. — **DISMAYED IN MANHATTAN**

DEAR DISMAYED: You're lucky the wife contacts you for lunch dates only occasionally. It means she's a casual friend, which will make disengaging easier. When she calls, all you need to do is tell her you have other plans. You do not have to mention that foremost among them is avoiding any future contact with either of them because of her husband.

DEAR ABBY: I have been seeing "Larry" for six months, and from day one we both agreed that we do not want to be in a relationship. I'm 29 and he's 34. But over time we have developed feelings for each other. Larry is recently divorced after 10 years of marriage. He tells me he doesn't want to lose me, but it's hard for him to commit for fear of being hurt.

Larry talks to other women and goes out, while I have basically committed myself to him. He gets upset if I talk to another man. He says I'm his best friend and he's afraid a relationship would change that.

I don't know what to do anymore. Neither one of us would be OK if the other started dating, but I'm sick of waiting for him to make up his mind. Should I move on? — **IN LIMBO IN COLUMBUS, IND.**

DEAR IN LIMBO: Yes, you should. But not before telling Larry exactly why, because the arrangement you have right now is unfair to you. If you don't, you and Larry could wind up being "best friends" forever and nothing more.

DEAR ABBY: When my wife and I renewed our wedding vows after 25 years of marriage, I gave her a beautiful diamond band to thank her for our years together. I lost her 20 years later and put the ring aside, not knowing what to do with it.

My son had been living with a lovely girl for a couple of years. They appeared to be a perfect match, so I gave him the ring and suggested he give it to her and propose. I looked forward to their happiness and perhaps some grandchildren.

My son presented it to her, she accepted and they were married. Sadly, after three years she divorced him and they have gone their separate ways. Should I contact her and ask for the return of the ring? Abby, it's not the money ($3,500). I wanted the ring to stay in the family, and she has opted out of our family. Please advise. — **NOT SURE IN NEW JERSEY**

DEAR NOT SURE: By all means contact your former daughter-in-law and ask if she's willing to part with the ring. She may agree to give it to you or sell it to you if she still has it. However, if there has been animosity since the divorce, she may not feel inclined to be gracious — so be prepared.

Faris-Howard vows exchanged Jan. 14

Deandra Brooke Faris and Chad Lee Howard exchanged marriage vows on Jan. 14, 2012. The ceremony took place at May's Lick Lighthouse Church, with Danny Howard, father of the groom, and Ron Spencer officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Randy and Barbara Faris of Flemingburg. The groom's parents are Danny and Connie Howard of May's Lick. The bride's grandparents are Dorothy Faris and the late Garr Faris and the late Earl and Hannah Dailey. The groom's grandparents are Betty Howard and the late Charles Howard and Ronny Rudy and the late Erma Rudy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lace fitted-and-flared gown, mermaid style, with delicately crafted floral detail adorning the bodice and skirt and a beaded empire waist with a touch of sparkle and beading on the chapel train. A vintage headpiece with tulle and fabric flowers double roses fabric embellished headpiece with tulle to the side with crystal sprays. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of flowers with orchids and roses accented with lovely ribbons. The bride's jewelry was a three-strand pearl necklace and pearl earrings that were part of grandmother Rudy's collection.

Lighting of the candles was performed by the mothers then together with bride and groom. Christina and Jerry Bothman performed a song "Take This Road," Ronnell Benjamin sang "I Do," followed by Wayne and Kim Grannis with their rendition of "Ever Faithful to You." The groom surprised the bride by singing the song "God Gave Me You."

Serving as maid of honor was Danielle Suit and the bridesmaids were Andrea Slone, Shaylah Cropper, Kara Gayhart, Morgan Gillum and Kyla Cropper. The attendants wore guava tea-length satin dresses, half shoulder with a bow on the shoulder and they carried a round bridal bouquet ball arrangement of orchids and roses with nested ribbon accents.

Serving as the best man was the brother of the groom, Chucky Howard. The groomsmen were Trent Morgan, Chad Land, Ronnell Benjamin, Chris Sexton and Jeremy Huddleston.

The flower girl was Sklyer Morgan and the junior bridesmaids were Autumn Morgan and Kaylee Land. All of them wore white dresses with a guava satin band and bow in the back. They were escorted by Cole Morgan. Cadin Erwin was the ring bearer. The ushers were Jonathan and Joseph Caldwell and serving at the guest book and distributing programs were Alyson Shrout and Lisha Syck.

The reception was held at the May's Lick Lighthouse gym and was beautifully decorated by wedding coordinator Beverly Cooper. Each table was decorated with white pedestals with guava, black and white flower rings and a candle at top. Pedestals were also decorated throughout the reception hall and lighted trees provided beautiful accents at each station. A three-tier square buttercream cake was trimmed with floral accents and initials and there was also a flowing fountain at the bottom. The groom's cake was decorated with a guitar on top.

Chad and Deandra Howard

Deandra graduated from Morehead State University in December 2012 and is employed at the Farm Bureau in Flemingsburg. Chad is employed with the Mason County School System. After a honeymoon trip to Florida and a cruise to Mexico, the couple is now residing in May's Lick.

Mason County library earns Certificate of Essential Level of Service

Mason County Public Library has been awarded an Essential Certificate by the Kentucky Public Library Association Standards Committee for participation in the 2011 round of the 2011-2012 Kentucky Public Library Standards.

Only three libraries achieved that level this year. The benchmark to achieve each level is 70 percent for Essential, 75 percent for Enhanced, and 80 percent for Exemplary. To earn the certificate, libraries have to establish that the collection, space, technological tools and staff meet specified standards based on the population of the service area.

During periods of economic downturn, the library has become a center of activity for members of the community who need access to information, entertainment, enlightenment and communication tools. Statistics show that Kentucky libraries overall have had a record number of visits and check-outs in 2011. Reports from Kentucky's 118 public library systems show that there were not only a record number of visits, but a record number of books and other items that were checked out. The annual report for 2011 indicates that more than 20 million patrons visited libraries around the state and checked out more than 30 million books and other items. Mason County Public Library has seen a steady increase in circulation of all kinds of materials, especially including eBooks and digital audio books which are downloadable from a consortium of Kentucky libraries.

According to director Valerie Zempter, the staff and board of trustees is gratified to be able to support the needs of the community in their pursuit of information in whichever form it takes.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, April 21, the 112th day of 2012. There are 254 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT:

On April 21, 1962, the Century 21 Exposition, also known as the Seattle World's Fair, opened. President John F. Kennedy spoke briefly to the event by telephone from Palm Springs, Fla., where he tapped a gold telegraph key to signal the official start of the six-month fair.

ON THIS DATE:

In 1509, England's King Henry VII died; he was succeeded by his 17-year-old son, Henry VIII.

In 1649, the Maryland Toleration Act, which provided for freedom of worship for all Christians, was passed by the Maryland assembly.

In 1789, John Adams was sworn in as the first vice president of the United States.

In 1836, an army of Texans led by Sam Houston defeated the Mexicans at San Jacinto, assuring Texas independence.

In 1910, author Samuel Langhorne Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, died in Redding, Conn., at age 74.

In 1918, Baron Manfred von Richthofen, the German ace known as the "Red Baron," was killed in action during World War I.

In 1930, a fire broke out inside the overcrowded Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus, killing 332 inmates.

In 1955, the Jerome Lawrence-Robert Lee play "Inherit the Wind," inspired by the Scopes trial of 1925, opened at the National Theatre in New York.

In 1960, Brazil inaugurated its new capital, Brasilia, transferring the seat of national government from Rio de Janeiro.

In 1972, Apollo 16 astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. explored the surface of the moon.

In 1986, a rediscovered vault in Chicago's Lexington Hotel that was linked to Al Capone was opened during a live TV special hosted by Geraldo Rivera; aside from a few bottles and a sign, the vault turned out to be empty.

In 1992, Robert Alton Harris became the first person executed by the state of California in 25 years as he was put to death in the gas chamber for the 1978 murder of two teenage boys, John Mayeski and Michael Baker.

TEN YEARS AGO

In a huge upset in French politics, extreme-right leader Jean-Marie Le Pen qualified to face incumbent Jacques Chirac in the runoff for French president. (Chirac ended up winning.)

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Fallujah, Iraq, city council chairman (Sami Abdul-Amir al-Jumaili), a critic of al-Qaida who had taken the job after his three predecessors were assassinated, was himself killed by attackers in a passing car. American billionaire Charles Simonyi returned to Earth from a dream voyage to the international space station, riding a Russian capsule to a soft landing in Kazakhstan. Professional sailor Reid Stowe and his girlfriend, Soanya Ahmad, set off from North Hoboken, N.J., on a 1,000-day, nonstop globe-girdling cruise. (Ahmad abandoned the cruise in Australia in February 2008, saying she was plagued by seasickness and suspecting she was pregnant; Stowe completed the journey as he arrived in New York on June 17, 2010 and met his toddler son, Darshen, for the first time.)

ONE YEAR AGO

President Barack Obama announced the Justice Department was assembling a team to "root out any cases of fraud or manipulation" in oil markets that might be contributing to $4 a gallon-plus gasoline prices. Sen. John Ensign, R-Nev., announced he would step down amid a developing ethics probe while insisting he'd done nothing wrong. Japan sealed off a wide area around the radiation-spewing Fukushima power plant to prevent residents from sneaking back to homes they'd quickly evacuated. Jess Jackson, 81, founder of the Kendall-Jackson winery, died in Geyerville, Calif.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II is 86. Actress-comedian-writer Elaine May is 80. Actor Charles Grodin is 77. Singer-musician Iggy Pop is 65. Actress Patti LuPone is 63. Actor Tony Danza is 61. Actress Andie MacDowell is 54. Rock singer Robert Smith (The Cure) is 53. Rock musician Michael Timmins (Cowboy Junkies) is 53. Actor John Cameron Mitchell is 49. Rapper Michael Franti (Spearhead) is 46. Rock singer-musician Glen Hansard (The Frames) is 42. Comedian Nicole Sullivan is 42. Football player-turned-actor Brian White is 39. Rock musician David Brenner (Theory of a Deadman) is 34. Actor James McAvoy is 33. Actor Christoph (cq) Sanders (TV: "Last Man Standing") is 24.

Thought for Today: "I try to avoid looking forward or backward, and try to keep looking upward." — Charlotte Bronte, English author (born this date in 1816, died in 1855).

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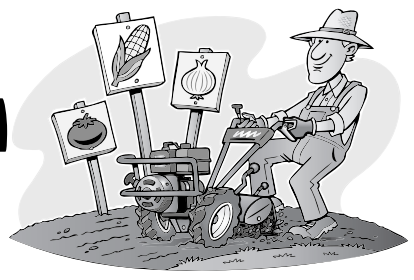
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Wyoming cowboy church welcomes all comers

KELSEY DAYTON
Associated Press

LANDER, Wyo. | Scott Smail couldn't remember the last time he felt comfortable in a church.

The horseshoer felt alienated at new-age churches, where he couldn't relate to the sermons, didn't know the songs and everyone dressed up.

But on Sunday, April 1, Smail, in Carhartts and a camouflage hat, entered an old wooden building, actually part of the American Museum of the West, where 25 others had gathered for cowboy church. Smail felt at ease.

Cowboy churches started as a way to remove barriers that kept people away from fellowship and worship, said Allen Upshaw, pastor of Lander's new church, which officially started March 18.

Despite its name, the cowboy church brings in people from all walks of life, from bikers to artists.

"It's the misfits and fringe of society that feel they don't fit into traditional church," Upshaw said.

The church is part of the Southern Baptist organization, although it is nondenominational. The services are nothing like traditional Southern Baptist ones, which are much more rigid, Upshaw said.

It's open to anyone, but targets the working cowboy and cowboys at heart.

Last Sunday, Upshaw greeted church-goers in his black cowboy hat, boots and large belt buckle. Set in the historic-looking museum village, the church was built in 1909 and originated in nearby Hudson. The vaulted interior is simple with only stained glass for decorations and a wooden cross in the front. The wood floor, easy to clean, creaks when people move and reverberates when people tap their feet to the music.

The church program directs people to the large John Deere bucket in the back if they wish to leave donations. There is no collection plate passed during service. Nor is there communion.

"I don't save anybody," Upshaw said. "My job is to create an environment where people will stick around long enough that God can work on 'em."

Upshaw moved to Lander from Texas on Dec. 19 when the American Fellowship of Cowboy Churches sent him to start a church, the first affiliated with the organization in Wyoming.

Upshaw has always been a church-going man, but often felt different churches forced the "Bible" to fit their message, he said.

Friends told Upshaw and his wife about cowboy church when they lived in Texas.

The Upshaws checked it out. The sincerity and simplicity of the church resonated with Upshaw. Despite its almost 3,000 people, he was greeted with a firm handshake and direct eye contact. The couple became regulars.

Upshaw offered his background in business to help the church.

Soon, though, he felt he wanted to serve in a different capacity. The growing church needed pastors. Upshaw volunteered.

"That sure just came from a place deep inside me," Upshaw said. "I was sure. Absolutely 100 percent certain I was sure that way was my path."

He didn't receive any formal pastoral training. It's been a learning process as he's moved forward. Last Sunday, midway through "Amazing Grace," Upshaw remembered to rouse the congregation to its feet to sing.

As he's learning to lead a church, Upshaw is also learning about the cowboy way of life. Since relocating to Lander he's helped move cows and even rode a horse.

Somewhere he has a picture of him at four years old climbing out of a bath tub with only a gun belt and cowboy hat on. He's always loved and admired the cowboy culture, he said. "It's in my blood."

On April 1, Upshaw instructed the congregation to "bellow this one out" when they sang "Onward Christian Soldiers," accompanied by an electric keyboard.

The music at the church is mostly old-time gospel and country-Western gospel that people might listen to on their own, he said.

Hats come off only at the end of the service for a parting prayer, before the congregation sings "Happy Trails."

Bishops say Catholics must disobey unjust laws

Associated Press

WASHINGTON | The nation's Roman Catholic bishops called Thursday for a national campaign in defense of religious liberty, and urged resistance to laws that church officials consider unjust.

In a new 12-page document that quotes the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the bishops said priests, laypeople, public figures and others must be involved in the effort to change recent state and federal laws that church leaders believe violate religious freedom.

"We address an urgent summons to our fellow Catholics and fellow Americans to be on guard, for religious liberty is under attack, both at home and abroad," the bishops wrote.

The highest-profile clash has been over the mandate in the Obama administration's health care overhaul that most employers cover birth control costs for workers. The White House has offered a compromise for church-affiliated groups such as hospitals and universities, but bishops said the changes haven't gone far enough.

Critics within and outside the church have accused the bishops of pressing the issue to remove President Barack Obama from office. But the bishops wrote, "this ought not to be a partisan issue."

"The Constitution is not for Democrats or Republicans or independents. It is for all of us, and a great nonpartisan effort should be led by our elected representatives to ensure that it remains so," the bishops wrote.

Several bishops have shut down their adoption and foster care programs where the government would require them to place children with same-sex couples. Church leaders have also been fighting tough immigration laws in Alabama and elsewhere that many religious groups say make it impossible for them to aid illegal immigrants.

Catholic leaders have also protested a decision by federal officials not to renew a church contract for work with sex trafficking victims. Church officials would not provide the women birth control or abortion services.

The bishops cited a line from King's 1963 "Letter from Birmingham Jail," in which he wrote that an unjust law is "out of harmony with the moral law." The bishops said that no "accommodation" can be sought for such laws. Instead, they must be resisted or repealed.

"If we face today the prospect of unjust laws, then Catholics in America, in solidarity with our fellow citizens, must have the courage not to obey them," the bishops wrote.

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops plans a national "Fortnight for Freedom" from June 21 to July 4 that will include prayer and study about religious liberty.

RELIGION CALENDAR

TODAY

MAYSVILLE CHURCH OF NAZARENE — Upward Sports Soccer, 9 a.m. — 1 p.m., Maple Leaf Road.

SOUP SUPPER/AUCTION — Ruggles Campground, 5 p.m., supper and 7 p.m. auction. Open to the public.

SCOTT UNITED METHODIST — Speaker, Betty Jo Sommerville, and music by Martin Revely. Sermon, "Fruit of the Spirit."

SALEM COMMUNITY CHURCH — Gospel Sing, 7 p.m., Soldiers of Christ of Christ Gospel Bluegrass Band from Carlisle. The church is located 1/2 mile off of Kentucky 57 toward Concord. Danny L. Butler, Pastor. Call 606-798-6677 for more information.

SUNDAY

MAYSVILLE CHURCH OF NAZARENE — Maple Leaf Road, revival, with Rev. Geoff Kunselman, 10:40 a.m., and 6 p.m. Sunday, 7 p.m. Monday — Wednesday evenings. Sunday, potluck dinner following the morning service. Rev. Kunselman is the Superintendent of Northwestern District of Nazarene churches, and formerly the minister at the Maysville Church of Nazarene.

BAPTIST CHURCH — Church anniversary, 3:30 p.m., guest speaker, Rev. Bishop Carter, of Lexington. Dinner served at 1:30 p.m. Pastor, Darrell Ashby. Church is located at 504 Clark Street, Maysville.

MONDAY

OLIVET UNITED METHODIST — April 23-29, 7 p.m., revival with Paul Hagan, Evangelist, music by Charlie and Phyllis Hampton, Monday — Friday; and Olivet Church members on Saturday and Sunday. Located on Olivet Church Road. Call 742-2729 or 407-3794 for more information.

RUGGLES DISTRICT MENS SPRING MEETING — Ruggles Campground, meal, 6:30 p.m. and meeting at 7 p.m. Ladies are invited. Speaker, Tom Marshall, from New Vision Center, Aberdeen. Call Tim Teegarden at 606-564-9313 for more information.

ENON CHRISTIAN HOLINESS — Revival, 7 p.m., Evangelist, Eugene Kitchen. Music by Gospel Strings, Monday; Debbie Knauff, Tuesday; Voice of Praise, Wednesday and Thursday; and Gospel Strings, Friday. Chruch is located at 1561 State route 41, 6 miles of Aberdeen.

WEDNESDAY

OAK RIDGE BAPTIST — Revival, 7 p.m., Evangelist, Rev. Arthur Moore, special music each evening, call 606-796-2710.

FRIDAY

MAYSVILLE CHURCH OF NAZARENE — Maple Leaf Road, 7- 11 p.m., "Friday Night Lights," middle school — high school, games, sports, movies and snacks, chaperoned by members of the church. Every Friday night.

MAYSVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION — 6:30 p.m., April 27-28, revival, "End of Time Conference," with speaker, Rev. Mike Adkins from Columbus, Ohio. 1414 Forest Avenue. Pastor Marilyn Roades.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD — Auction at 2 p.m, and food served. Located on AA Highway East of US 68. Hot Dog plate, $3.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST — Free community meal, 5:30 — 6:30 p.m., 26 West Third Street, Maysville.

SUNDAY, APRIL29

PETERSVILLE CHURCH OF GOD — 11 a.m. Little Family Singers, Sunday School at 10 a.m. Milt Stanfield, pastor.

HILLSBORO CHRISTIAN — Youth Service, 6 p.m., short play and music by East Fork Youth Choir from Bath County.

THURSDAY, MAY 3

GEMS MEETING — New group GEMS (greet, eat, meet and socialize), for retired folks, first Thursday of each month. Meet today at the church to car pool to Moyer's Winery for lunch. Call Diana Staggs for more information at 584-4708 and reservations by May 1, to 564-5578.

MONDAY, MAY 7

MOUNT TABOR UNITED METHODIST — 7 p.m., Spring Revival, Evangelist, David Hickerson, May 7-12, special music by church, and Solid Ground on Saturday. Pastor, Robbie Workman.

TUESDAY, MAY 8

MAYSVILLE CHURCH OF NAZARENE — 10th Annual Tea Party, 6 p.m., reservations need to be made by April 30. Call the church for reservations at 564-4262.

MONDAY, JUNE 4

HIGHLAND CHRISTIAN — The Threads of Love Clothing closet is open by appointment. Call 606-584-3241 for information.

MAYSVILLE CHURCH OF NAZARENE — VBS, Maple Leaf Road, theme: The Sky. June 4-8, for pre-school through sixth grade.

MISCELLANEOUS:

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC — Mass, 10 a.m., Minerva, will have a service each Sunday on a regular basis.

BOOK-LINK — Needs Bibles, Sunday School books, song books, or monetary donations. Phone 606-798-3495 to pick up materials. Monetery donations may be sent to Book-Link International, Inc., Olin Williams, 100 Book-Link Way, Eubank, Ky. 45267.

COMMUNITY PRAYER SERVICE — Third Friday of each month, 6:30-7:15 p.m., Mason County Public Library.

MASON COUNTY MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION — Meeting the second Wednesday of each month, contact any of the new officers: Fr. Bob Hudson, Tony Liess, or Marilyn Roades.

ABERDEEN BAPTIST — Celebrate Recovery Program, each Friday evening: group meetings for hurts, habits and hang-ups, 7-8:30 p.m., 733 U.S. 52 East, Aberdeen, call 937-795-2334 for more details.

MAYSVILLE NAZARENE — First Place 4 Health, 6:15 Monday evenings, Bible Study and informal Nutrition Classes. Open to anyone. Call Jeanie at 564-4262 for information.

IGLESIA PUERTA DEL CIELO INC. — Pastor, Tito Sandoval, 859-285-5559. Direccion: 930 Forest Avenue, Maysville, Sabado, 7 a.m. — 10 p.m. Jesus les dijo: yo soy el pan de vida; el que a mi viene, nunca tendra hambre; y el que en mi cree, no tendra sed jamas. Juan 6:35. Porque tu eres importante para Cristo llegamos hasta aqui para compartir contigo las buenas nuevas de salvacion para to vida. No faltes! Sin tino podemos empezar.

SHEPHERD'S HOUSE — Last two Tuesdays of every month, 6-8 p.m., free hot meal for those in need. Located at 930 Forest Avenue, Maysville. Call 937-618-0603.

MOUNT TABOR — Tuesday Bible Study, 6 p.m. Join in the study of Psalms and put a "Psalm in Your Heart." Church located in Ribolt.

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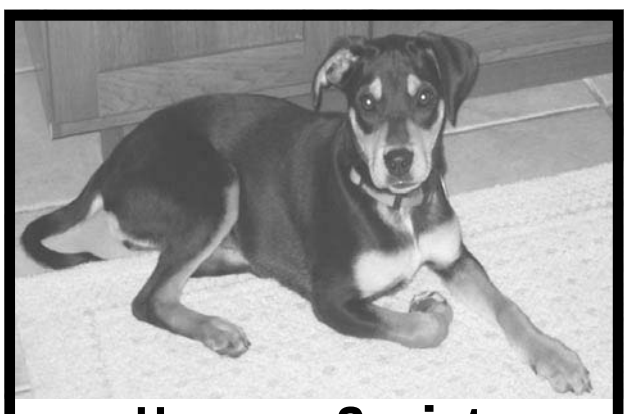

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•759-HOPE (4673)
Sun. School 9 am; Morn. Worship & Children Church 10 am; Sun. night Worship & Children Church 6 pm; Bible Study Wed. 7 pm.
•Mike Stephenson, Minister
•Kirk Rolph, Youth Minister

PIQUA CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rt. 165 - Mount Olivet 41064
Sun. School 10 am; Worship 11 am; Youth Church 11 am. •Tom Mitchell, Pastor

TOLLESBORO CHRISTIAN CHURCH
606-798-4209 www.tollesborochristian.org
Sun. school 11:00 AM, Wors. serv. 9:30 AM, Sun. evening 6 PM, Wed. youth 7:00 PM, Wed. prayer meet. 7:00 PM John Moore, Senior Min.
•Kelly Bierly, Senior Citz. Min.
•Andy Bisotti, Youth Director
e-mail: TCChurch@KIH.net

SARDIS CHRISTIAN
Sardis, Ky.
9:30 am SS, 10:30 am Wor. Ser.
Ph. No. 763-6697. •Jonathan Dawson, Minister

TILTON CHRISTIAN
Ky.11 at Tilton
SS 10 am, Morn. Wor. 11 am; Youth M. 6:00 pm, Even. Wor. 7:00 pm
•Brother Jim Wilson, Pastor

WALLINGFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
SS 10, Preaching 11:30; Prayer services every Thurs. eve. 7:30 & Sat. eve. Different speaker every prayer service. Good special singing.
•Vestal Hamm, Pastor

WEST UNION CHRISTIAN UNION CHURCH
542 E. Main St., West Union •937-544-9055
Sun. Sch. 9:30 am; Sun. Morn. Wor. 10:30 am; Sun. Eve. Wor. 7 pm; Wed. Eve. Prayer Ser. 7:30 pm
•Rodney Glazebrook, Pastor

SAND HILL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Trinity Fearisville Rd. at SandHill
Sun. Sch. 10 am; Worship Service at 11 a.m.
•John Byard, Pastor
606-798-4807

VANCEBURG CHRISTIAN CHURCH
38 Front St, Vanceburg
606-796-2431
Sunday School - 9:30 am; Worship - 10:30am;
•Preacher - Tom Cox Jr.
•Student Minister - Daniel McClurg

Christian Disciples

EWING CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1743 Ewing Rd., Ewing, Ky.
Sunday School - 9:45 am, Worship Service 10:45 am •Larry T. Ingram, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN
18 E. Third St., Maysville, Ky.
8:30am, Early Worship; 9:30am, Sunday School; 10:45am, Children's Worship and Wonder; 10:45am, Worship Service.
•Rev. Steve Lesher, Senior Minister
•Rev. Jyn Lesher, Children and Families

LAWRENCE CREEK CHRISTIAN
Moransburg, Ky.
S.S. 10 am, Worship Service 11 a. m.
•Leonard Lutz, Minister

MAY'S LICK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
9:45 am, SS; 10:45 am Wor.
•Philiip Cook, Pastor

MILLCREEK CHRISTIAN
Ky.11 & Millcreek Rd.
10 am S. S.; 11am Worship.
•Martin Voiers, Minister

ORANGEBURG CHRISTIAN
Orangeburg, Ky.
10 am S. S.; 10:45 am Wor.
•Norman Wasson, Pastor

MOOREFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.; Worship at 11 a.m.; Website: **moorefieldcc.com**
•Kimberly Brown, Pastor

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
112 N. Main Georgetown, OH
10 am Wor.; 11 am Sun. School

Church of Christ in Christian Union

MAYSVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
1414 Forest Avenue, Maysville, Ky..
SS 9:30 am; Morn. Wor. 10:30 am; Even. Wor. 6:00 pm; Wed. 6:30 pm
•Marilyn Roades, Pastor

Church of Christ

ANTIOCH CHURCH OF CHRIST
Mt. Gilead Road
10 am SS, 11 am, Eve. Wor. 7 pm
•Willie Martin, Minister

CHATHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rt. 1, Chatham, KY.
Sun. School 10 AM, Worship 10:45 AM
•Jackie McElfresh, Minister

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Crest Avenue, Flemingsburg
Sunday School 10 am Church Service 11 am Sunday night Service 6:00 pm; Bible Study Wed. 6:00 pm •Fred Garrett, Minister

CHURCH OF CHRIST
721 East Second, Maysville, Ky.
10 am Bible School; 11 am 7 pm Wor., Wed. Bible Study.
•David Waggnor, Minister

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pleasant Valley
10 am SS; 11 am, 7 pm Wor., 7:00 pm Wed. Wor., Youth •Hillary Underwood, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Plumville, Ky.
10 am SS; 11 am Wor., 6:00 Sun.
•Scott Phillips, Pastor

FLEMINGSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST
Route 597, off bypass (Helena Rd.)
Sun. School at 10 am; Church serv. 11 am; Sun. even. serv. 5:00 pm, Sun. Youth Meet. 5:00 pm, Wed. even. Bible study. 7:00 pm at Stella Mattox home 329 Mills Ave., Flemingsburg come wor. w/ us.

FLEMINGSBURG CHURCH OF GOD
Rt. 2 Mt. Sterling Rd. Flemingsburg, Ky.
Sun. morn., 10:00 am Sun. Sch.; Sun. eve., 6:00 pm Wor. Service; Wed. evening, 7:00 pm Prayer Meeting; •Rev. Andrew Jenkins, Pastor

MASON COUNTY CHURCH OF CHRIST
236 Duke of York St. Washington, Ky.
Sun. 10 AM Sunday School, 11 AM Worship, Evening Worship 6 PM; Wed. Evening Worship 7 PM. Come worship with us. (606) 759-7534. Acapella music.

NEW CORINTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
Robertson County, Located on KY 165
10 am SS, 11 am Worship
•Dee Whitaker,Pastor

NEW LIFE CHURCH OF CHRIST
374 Helena Rd., Flemingsburg, Ky.
606-845-5433
SS, 10 am, Sun. morn. worship 11 am, Sun. eve. worship, 6 pm Wed. Bible study, 6:30 pm
•Darren Fizer, Minister

OAKWOODS CHURCH OF CHRIST
7178 Polecat Pke., Maysville, KY. 41056
10 am SS, 11 am Wor.

WEST UNION CHURCH OF CHRIST
270 Lloyd Road West Union, OH
(across from High School) 937•544-2824
Sunday School 9:30 am; Morning Worship 10:30 am; Evening Worship 6:30 pm; Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study 7 pm

Church of God

MAYSVILLE CHURCH OF GOD
512 Buckner St.; Maysville, Ky. 564-6264
Sun. morn 10:45 am; Wednesday 7:00 pm
•David Bowery, Pastor

NEW VISION CHURCH OF GOD
2593 Mt. Sterling Rd.; Flemingsburg, KY 606-845-8332 Sun Morn. 10am; Morn. Worship 10:50am; Sun Nig. 6pm Wed. 7pm
•Alberta Stevens, Pastor

1ST CHURCH OF GOD
710 Elizaville Ave., Flemingsburg
S.S. 9:45; Worship 10:45; Sun. eve. 6 pm; Wed. night 7:00 pm •James Hickerson, Pastor

JOHNSON FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Johnson School Rd., Fleming Co.
Sun. school 10 am; worship service 11 am; Sunday eve. 6 pm; prayer meeting Wed. night 7 pm •Vernon Gross, Pastor

PEEBLES CHURCH OF GOD
6346 Steam Furnance Rd., Peebles, OH
937-587-2547 •Ron Stephens, Pastor

PETERSVILLE CHURCH OF GOD
Rt. 344., Petersville, Ky
•Milton Stanfield, Pastor

SOUL HARBOR CHURCH OF GOD
5864 State Route 125, West Union
606-882-2118 • 937-544-8925
Sun. school 11 am; Sunday eve. 7 pm; Women's Ministry-1st Mon. ea. month.
•Doug & Diana Hamilton, Pastors

Episcopal Church

CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY
31 E. 3rd St., Maysville 606-564-5850 or 606-375-2020
Office Hrs 9AM to Noon Mon-Thursday; Mass: Sun. 9:45; Wed. 6 PM, Morning Prayer: Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 AM
•Rev. Michael B. Henderson, Pastor

International Denominational

VICTORY CHRISTIAN CENTER
719 U.S. 62 Washington
Sun. Worship times: 1st service 9:00 am; 2nd service 10:30am; (we do not have a Sun. night servvice, only youth meeting). Sun. Night Youth Meeting 6:00pm; Wed. Night Services 7:00pm; Wed. Night Kingdom Kidz Klub 7:00pm; Sat. Morn. Men's Prayer & Fellowship 7:00am.
•Byron and Rhea Mills, Pastor

COTTAGEVILLE MISSION
Big Cabin Creek, Lewis Co.
S.S. 10 am Every Sunday, Preaching Every Sun. 11 am, Prayer Meeting, Tues. 7 pm

RESTORATION NOW MINISTRIES
512 Buckner St., Maysville, Ky.
•606-564-4243
S.S. 9 am-10 am; Sun. Ser. 10 am; Sun. Bible Study 6 pm; Wed. Bible Study 7 pm
•John Lott III, Pastor

Jehovah's Witness

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS
2371 US 68, Maysville •845-0819 •759-4813
Sun., 10 am; Thurs., 7:30 pm Congregation Bible Study/TMS - Service Meeting.

Lutheran

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
Hwy. 19 Chatham
10:15 am SS; 11:00 am Wor.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
621 Parker Rd., Maysville 606-564-3566
(in front of Maysville Nursing and Rehab Center) on U.S. 68
Sun S 8:30 am, Wor. S. 9:15 a.m.; Communion Celebrated the 1st & 3rd Sun. each month
•Pastor Kevin Liedich

Other Christian Churches

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
ADAMS BRANCH • (937) 549-3459
9:30-10:45 Sacrament Meeting;; 10:50-11:40 Sunday School; 10:50-12:30 Primary; 11:50-12:30 Relief Society and Priesthood.
•Ronald Applegate, President

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
MAYSVILLE BRANCH •(606) 564-0119
9:30-10:45 Sacrament Meeting;; 10:50-11:40 Sunday School; 10:50-12:30 Primary; 11:50-12:30 Relief Society and Priesthood.
•Lionel Smith, Branch President

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
803 Washington St. Manchester, OH
Sat. Bible Study Classes 10-11:15 am; Sat. Morn. Worship 11:30 am-12:30 pm; Prayer Meeting Tuesday 10 pm •Ken Ferguson, Pastor

GEORGETOWN WARD
St. Rt. 125 West Georgetown, OH
(937) 378-3085
10 am-11 am-Sacrament Meetings; 11:20-12:05-Sunday School & Primary; 12:15-1 pm-Relief Society & Priesthood-Young Men & Women;
•Harry Graves, Bishop

MAYSVILLE MISSION
4 East Third Street 606-564-3720
Services: Wed. 7:00 pm Sunday, 10:00 am & 6:00 pm. •Charles Enochs, Pastor

NEW HOPE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
32 Blue Bank Flemingsburg 606-849-3035
Services: Sun. 11:00am & 6:00pm, Thur. 6:00pm Sun. School Sun. 10:00 am
Pastor Cleve King & Congregation welcome all.

Nazarene

AUGUSTA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
West 4th St., Augusta, Ky.
S. S. 9:30 am, Morn. Worship 10:30 am, Sun. Even. Service 6:00 pm, Wed. Prayer & Praise 7:00 pm, Wed. Even. Youth Services 7 pm
• Steve Wheeler, Pastor

FLEMINGSBURG CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
606-849-3712
3 miles from Flemingsburg-off KY. 32-Logan Run Rd.; S. S. 10:00 am, Morn. Worship 8:45 or 10:45, Sun. Even. Service 6 pm Wed. Prayer & Praise 7:00 pm, Youth meeting Sun. 5:00 pm

MAYSVILLE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
156 W. Maple Leaf Road
S.S. 9:30 a.m., Sun. Worship Service 10:30 am, S. Eve. 6 pm, Wed. Eve. 6:30 pm, Children and Teen Worship and Fellowship Sun. at 5:30 pm, Wed. 7 pm. Call 564-4262 for information.

RIPLEY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
230 N. 2nd St. Ripley, OH •(937)392-4946
S. S. 9:30, Morn. Worship 10:30, Sun. Even. Service 6:00 Wed. Prayer & Praise 7:00 pm,
•Clarke Castle, Pastor

MANCHESTER CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
6th & Pike Sts., Manchester, OH
937-549-3365
Worship Opportunities - Sun. Sch. 9:30 am; Sun. Morn. Wor. 10:35 am Sun Eve. Wor. 6 pm; Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 pm; Wed. Youth Cross Training 7 pm •Tony D. Watson, Pastor

Non-Denominational

BATTLE RUN CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Fleming Co., close to Elizaville, off of Hwy 170)
S. School 10:00 AM, Wor. 11:00 AM
•Michael Burnett, Minister, 606-748-2168
•Jamie Collinsworth, Associate Minister for Youth and Family, 606-267-5579

CANAAN HOLINESS CHURCH
1237 Burtonville Rd., Tollesboro, Ky
Sunday: SS 10am/ Wor 11am/ Eve 6pm /Wed Prayer 7 pm •Jim Bob Williams, Pastor

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
280 Denver Drive-Aberdeen, Oh.
S. S. 10 am; Sun. Morn. Wor. 11 am; Sun. Eve. Worship 6 pm;
• Matthew Carpenter , Pastor

CROSSPOINTE CHURCH
606-202-1996
W. Ky. 10 Tollesboro, Ky. (next to Citizens Deposit Bank) Sun. School 10 a.m; Wor. Service at 11 a.m.; Thurs. nights, Thing Fellowship Night, 6:30 p.m.
• Stephanie Pack, Pastor

FREE SPIRIT OF WORSHIP CHURCH
OHIO 125 East
Services 6:30 pm Sunday; 7:00 pm Tuesday
•Sharon McClanahan, Pastor

EBENEZER MEETING HOUSE
9976 Ebenezer Road, Aberdeen OH
937-549-3776
Worship Services 9am; Sun. School 11am
•Ken Harmon, Pastor

THE GATEWAY HOLINESS CHURCH
9 East Third St., Maysville, Ky..
Outreach healing & delieverance ministry 11am & 7:30 pm Sun; 7:30 pm Thursday

GLORIOUS CHURCH OF GOD
500 Pelham St.
Sat. & Sun. Night 7:30 •David Fryman, Pastor

THE HOLINESS MISSION
4 East Third St., Maysville, Ky. 606-845-7014
Sun.10 am and 6 pm Wed. 7 pm
•Rev. Gale Enochs, Speaker
•Bro Charles Enochs, Pastor

MAYSVILLE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Old Main St. (Haven Chapel)-Maysville, KY
Sabbath School 9:30-10:30 Saturday.; Worship 11:30-12:00.; Bible Study Classes Every Saturday 3:00pm • Jerry Hill, Elder

NEW BEGINNINGS FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
2132 Old Main St. P.O. Box 141,
Washington • 759-0131
Sun School 9:30am; Sun Wor. 10:30am; Sun Evening S 6:00pm; Youth Sun. 6:00pm; Wed Service 7:00pm Nursery Provided
• George Burns, New Pastor

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH
944 Kenton Station Rd. Maysville 759-0908
S.S. 10 am Worship 11 am Evening 6 pm Wed. Prayer and Bible Study 6 pm
•Bill Hardy-Minister •Fred Muse-Minister

NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP
2360 Mount Zion Road 606-782-7017
9:30 S.S.; 10:15 am Fellowship/Refreshments; 10:30 am Praise & Worship Service
•Doug Tucker-Minister

POPLAR FLAT CHURCH
Poplar Flat Road-Lewis County
S.S. 9:30 am; Morning worship 11 am; Sun. night 6 pm; Tues. night prayer 7 pm
•Carol McCann-Pastor

SALEM COMMUNITY CHURCH
Little Cabin Creek, Vanceburg, KY 606-798-6677
S.S. 10 am Worship 11 am Evening 6 pm Thurs. Prayer meeting 7 pm Everyone is welcome
•Pastor: Danny Lee Butler

THE WORD OF FAITH OF MANCHESTER
317 E. 2ND ST.
S. S. 10 am; Morn. Worship 11 am; Sun. even. 7 pm; Tues. Bible Study & prayer 7 pm
•Bill Lancaster, Pastor

HAPPY HOLLOW UNION CHURCH
Tollesboro, KY
Sun. Sch. 10 am; Sun. Morn. Wor. 11 am; Sun. Eve. 7 pm; Youth Service Every Other Sun. 6 pm; Thurs. Eve. 7:30 pm; Special Youth Night First Thursday Of Every Month.

THE CHARIOT HOUSE FELLOWSHIP
Located on US Hwy 68 at Fairview, KY at Eagle Ridge Retreat
Sun. Morn. 10:00 am; Thurs. Night - 7 pm Nursery Services Available.

MAY'S LICK LIGHT HOUSE
May's Lick, KY
Sun. Sch. 10 am; Sun. Church Ser. 11 am; Sun. Eve. Services 6:30 pm; Thurs. Eve. Services 7 pm; Everyone Welcome.
•Rev. Danny Howard, Pastor

PELHAM STREET MISSION CHURCH
505 Pelham Street, Maysville, KY
Sun. Sch. 10 am; Sun. Morn. Worship Service: 11:00 am, Sun. Evening Worship Service: 6:30 pm, Tue. Evening Worship Service: 7:00 pm
•Minister, Rev. Lovell Grigson Sr.

ROCK SPRINGS MINISTRIES
101 N. Cross St., West Union, OH
Sun. Morn. Worship Service: 10:00 am, Sun. Evening Worship Service: 6:00 pm
•Pastor Terry & Harriett Demint

SHEPHERD'S HOUSE
930 Forest Ave., Maysville, Ky
Hrs. Sun. Sch. 9:30-10:15 am; Sun. Morn. Wor. 10:30 am; Wed. Night Service 6:30 pm
•Minister, Gordon Jones

SOLID ROCK MINISTRIES
920 East Main St., West Union, Ohio
(The Red Church On St. Rt. 41).
Hrs. Sun. Sch. 10 am; Sun. Morn. Wor. 10:30am; Sun. Evening 6 pm; •Pastor Jack Arrasmith
Assistant Pastor - Clay Jolly
Church Phone: 937-544-0210

PEA RIDGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Wallingford, Ky
Sun. Sch. 10 am; Sun. Morning Wor. 11 am; Wed. Night. Services 7:00 pm;
•David Shoemaker Pastor

BEEBE CHAPEL C.M.E. CHURCH
438 Main St., Ripley, Ohio 45167
937-392-0353
Sun. Ser. 11:00 am; Sun. School Breakfast 9:15 am; Sun School 9:45 am

HOUSE OF PRAYER OF NEW BEGINNING
1109 Hill Ave, Maysville, KY
Sun. Sch. -9:30 a.m.; Morn. Serv. 10:39 a.m.; Eve. Serv. 5:00 p.m.; Wed. Bible Studay 7:00 p.m.
•Rev. Greg Jones

NEW VISION WORSHIP CENTER
725 Locust St., Aberdeen, Ohio
606-247-4108
www.newvisionworship.net
Sun. Morn. 10:45 am; Wed. Eve. 7:00 pm;
Pastor Roy Stacy

GREATER RAIN COMMUNITY CHURCH
715 Elizaville Avenue, Flemingsburg
Sun. Morn. 11am; Sun. Eve. 7pm; Wed. night camp meeting 7pm; Friday night Youth Impact 7pm. •Pastor Jacob White

LIBERTY CHAPEL
7012 Taylor Mill Road
Just off AA Highway East of Maysville. 10 a.m. Worship on Sundays.
•Pastor Justin Horch

Pentecostal

BALL HILL TABERNACLE OF GOD
1077 Poplar Plains Rd, Flemingsburg
Eve. Ser. Sun & Wed. 6 pm
•Richard & Helen Hamilton, Pastor

MAYSVILLE COMMUNITY LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH
903 Fleming Road, Maysville, KY
Sun. School 10 am; Sun. Worship 11 am, Sun. Night, 7 pm; Wed. Worship 7 pm Everyone welcome. •Rev. John Dotson

MINERVA FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Minerva, Ky. Sat. Night Services, 6 pm.
Sun. School 10 am, Sun. Worship 11 am
Welcomes All.
•Brian Hamilton, Jamie Hamilton, Pastors
•Cecil Hamilton, Assistant Pastor

THE POTTER'S HOUSE
Junction Rt. 10 & 1109 in Bracken Co.
•606-747-5382
Worship 10 am, Sun. evening worship 6:30 pm., Thurs. evening prayer meeting 7 pm Fri. youth night 7-9 pm •Danny Morgan, Pastor

SOUL'S HARBOR CHURCH OF GOD
211 North Cherry St., West Union, OH 45693
Fri. & Sun. 7:00 pm •Doug & Diane Hamilton

Pentecostal Holiness

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Family Worship Center
Hwy. 32 Morehead Road
Sun. Sch. 10:00 am; Morn. Worship 10:45 am, Sun. Camp Meeting 6:00 pm Wed prayer meeting 7:00 pm •Steve Hickerson, Pastor
• Assistant Pastor, David Hickman

PIONEER PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
HC75-Box 165 Vanceburg, Ky.
798-2398 (beside Echo Hills Apts.)

THE CHURCH OF PENTICOST
160 Electric Avenue Flemingsburg, Ky.
Sun. school 10 am; Sun. worship 11 am; Sun. eve. worship 6 pm Thurs. prayer mtg. 7 pm
•Michael Cooper, Pastor

FULL GOSPEL PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
5th St. Manchester, Ohio
Sun. Service 10am; Tues. Night 7:30pm
Everyone Welcome •Larry Henry, Pastor

Presbyterian

AUGUSTA PRESBYTERIAN
Sun. School 9:30, Church 10:45 Nursery Provided, •Les Grooms, CLP

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
21 W. Third, Maysville, Ky. •606-564-3639
Sun. School 9:30 am; Sun. Worship Service 10:45 am; Nursery available for Sun. School and Wor. Service; Wed. Evening - Bible Study, 6:00 p.m. •Rev. Laura M.F. McKnight, Pastor

MAY'S LICK PRESBYTERIAN
May's Lick, Ky.
Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays, 11 am; Bible study every Sun. at 10 am
•Lynden Eberyly, Minister

SHARON PRESBYTERIAN
Asbury Road, Rt. 1, Augusta, Ky.
Worship 9:00 am, Sunday School 10:15am,
•Robert England, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
104 S. Second St., West Union •937-544-2066
Sun. Morn. Wor. 10:30 am •Rev. Lisa Corum

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Manchester Ohio •Norine Behm, CLP

RIPLEY FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Third & Mulberry Streets •937-392-4478
Sun. Service: 10:30 am
•Rev. Wayne Reveal, Pastor

United Methodist

ABERDEEN UNITED METHODIST
Aberdeen, Oh. •937-795-2326
Worship 9:30 am; Sunday School 10:30 am; Choir Practice Thurs. 7:00 pm
•Carol Harper, Pastor

AUGUSTA UNITED METHODIST
Augusta, Ky.
Sun. School 9:30 am; Morn. Worship 10:30 am
•Michael Sweeney, Pastor

BETHEL UNITED METHODIST
Mason County, Highway 596
10 am SS; 11 am Sun. services; Even. Worship Sun. 6:00 pm, Prayer Service Wed., 6:00 pm
•James Finch, Pastor

BROOKSVILLE UNITED METHODIST
Sun. School 9:45 am; Morn. Worship 10:45 am; Youth meeting 6 pm; Even. Worship 7 pm; Wed. prayer meeting 7 pm •Kevin, Courtney Pastor

CENTENARY UNITED METHODIST
Ripley, Oh. •(937)392-4975
Worship Service Sunday 11:00 am
•David Harper, Pastor

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST
912 E. Second
9:15 Breakfast; Sunday School 9:45 am; Morning Worship 10:45 am; Evening Worship 6:30 pm; Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Service 7:00 pm •Rev. David Oliver, Pastor

CONCORD UNITED METHODIST
Bladeston, Ky.
10 am Sun. School; 11:00 am Worship;
•Yancey Adamson, Minister

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
117 W. Main St. Flemingsburg, Ky.
1/2 block W. of Fleming Co. Courthouse
•Call for information at (606)845-6831
Sun. Wor. 10:45 am & 6:00 pm
Sun. school 9:30 am •Lynn Beach, Pastor

FORMAN'S CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mayslick, Ky.
10:45 am SS; 9:45 am Worship
•Dr. Mike Rice, Pastor

FOSTERS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST
Fosters Chapel Lane, Mt. Olivet
10 am Morning Worship; 11 am Sunday School.
•Bro. Daniel Simonton, Pastor

GERMANTOWN UNITED METHODIST
Germantown, Ky.
10 am SS; 11 am, 7 pm Worship; 6:30 pm MYF Juniors, Wed. service 7 pm
•Homer Norman, Pastor

GODDARD UNITED METHODIST
Goddard off Ky. 32
10 am SS; 11 amworship, 2nd & 4th Suns., 6 pm Youth, 7 pm wor., & 3rd Suns., 7:30 prayer meeting 2nd & 4th Wed.
•Rev. Richard Short

LEE'S CHAPEL
Lewisburg
Services 1:00 pm Sunday; SS 12:30-1 pm
•Pastor James Turley

HAVEN'S CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST
Old Washington
Sun. School 9 am; Bible Study - Wed. 7 pm Morning Service 9:30 am
• Rev. George Edwards

HELENA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sun. School 10 a.m., Sun. Worship Service 11 a.m. •Elizabeth L. Smith, Pastor

HILLSBORO UNITED METHODIST
Hillsboro, Ky.
10 am SS; 11 am, 7 pm Worship, 7 pm Wed. Classes •Gaylord Gillispie

McKENDREE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
KY. 875
9 am Morning Worship; 10 am Sunday School
•Bro. Daniel Simonton, Pastor

MINERVA UNITED METHODIST
Minerva, Ky.
10 am SS; 11 am Wor., •April D. Gray

MT. CARMEL UNITED METHODIST
10 am S.S.; 11 am services 7:30 pm; Prayer service 7:30 pm Wed. •Jerry Eubanks, Pastor

MT. OLIVET UNITED METHODIST
Mt. Olivet, Ky.
C. School 10:00; Church worship 11:00; Sun. even. 7:00; Wed. even. 7:00. United Methodist Mon. morn. prayer time 9:00; "We Care Mission"--Sat. store hours 9-3. The We Care Mission is sponsored by the Tri-County Ministerial Assoc.; Bill Henry is the co-ordinator. •Bill Henry, Pastor

MT. TABOR UNITED METHODIST
Ewing, KY
S.S. 10 am; every Sun. Morn. Wor. 11 am; Bible Study Weds. 6:30 pm. • Bro. Greg Grimes

MT. TABOR UNITED METHODIST
Lewis County, Ribolt, Ky.
Sunday School 10am; Worship Service 11am (now every Sunday); Tuesdays - Prayer Meeting, 7pm; •Pastor, Robbie Workman

NEAVE UNITED METHODIST
9:30 am Worship; 10:30 am S. S.; 7 pm Even. Worship (2nd & 4th Sundays).
•Rev. Tony Campbell, Pastor

NEPTON UNITED METHODIST
1st & 3rd Sun. 11 am worship. 2nd, 4th Sun. 6 pm worship, 10 am Sun. School.
•Tom Stinson, Pastor

OLIVET UNITED METHODIST
Orangeburg, Ky.
10 am SS; 11 am Worship, Sun. night services, 6 p.m.; 7 pm Wed. Prayer Meeting
•Samuel Jones, Pastor

ORANGEBURG UNITED METHODIST
7119 Orangeburg Road
10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship; Youth 6 p.m.; Sunday, Senior High Wor. Sun. eve. at 6 p.m.; Youth, junior and senior high, 7 p.m.; Thurs. Bible Study at 7 p.m. Thurs.; Men's Prayer Breakfast, 8 a.m., 1st Sat. of each month.
•Rev. Mason Harrod, Pastor

PIQUA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Shepherd's Lane, Mt. Olivet
10 am Sunday School; 11 am Morning Worship
•Bro. Daniel Simonton, Pastor

POPLAR PLAINS UNITED METHODIST
Ky. 111
10 am Wor. 11 am SS 1st & 3rd Sun.; 10 am SS, 11 am Wor. 2nd & 4th Sun.; 7:30 pm Thursday Prs . •Rev. Gaylord Gillispie

RAMEY'S CHAPEL METHODIST
10 am Sunday School; 10:45 am Sun. Wor.;Youth Group 5:30 pm; 6:30 pm Sun Eve. Wor.; Wed. Ser. 7:30 pm
•Jesse Hickerson Jr., Pastor

RINGOS MILL UNITED METHODIST
Route 1, Hillsboro, Ky.
10 am SS; 11 am Wor. 1st & 3rd Sun.; 10 am Wor.; 11 am SS 2nd & 4th Sun.
•Rev. Gaylord Gillispie

SALEM UNITED METHODIST
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10 am worship; Sunday School - 11 am
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Fewer people registering for Susan G. Komen races

AFTER PLANNED PARENTHOOD CONTROVERSY, PARTICIPATION DROPS AT EVENTS

JAMIE STENGLE
Associated Press

DALLAS | For years, Katie Sanchez participated in her local Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, raising money annually to honor her aunt, cousin and a male friend — all breast cancer survivors.

But when her local race rolls around this fall, she won't be there. She already donated her entry fee to Planned Parenthood.

"Pretty much everyone I walk with has decided to do something else," she said.

Sanchez and many other Komen supporters have abandoned the nation's largest breast-cancer charity since news emerged in late January that it had decided to stop making grants to Planned Parenthood for breast cancer-screening. Komen soon reversed that move following a three-day onslaught of criticism.

Organizers of individual Race for the Cure events — 5K runs and walks that account for most of the charity's fundraising — have seen participation decline by as much as 30 percent. Most also saw their fundraising numbers go down, although a couple of races brought in more money.

Race organizers acknowledge the effect of the Planned Parenthood debacle, which angered people on both sides of the abortion debate.

"I think there's no getting around the fact that the controversy did have an impact," said Leslie Aun, a spokeswoman for Susan G. Komen for the Cure. "We're not back where we were. We know that it's going to take a while."

Sanchez, an occupational therapist from Denver, said she was upset when she learned that Komen had pulled the funding. And she wasn't mollified when the charity reinstated it.

"I appreciate that they changed their minds, but that was still too little, too late in my opinion," said Sanchez, who has participated in five races over the past several years.

Sanchez, who describes herself as pro-choice but not pro-abortion, said the flip-flop caused her to lose respect for Komen's decision-making process.

"If it's really that important to you, then make a decision and stick with it," she said.

Only nine races have been held since the Planned Parenthood controversy, but an Associated Press survey of affiliates for the Dallas-based charity showed that a downward trend is already taking shape.

A month before a southern Arizona race, the number of people registered was about half as many as last year.

A spokeswoman for the affiliate in Tucson, Gillian Drummond, said the group held a news conference to "save our race" and focused on getting the word out that most of the money raised at the event goes to grants for local services, including breast screenings, cancer treatments and education programs.

JOYCE MARSHALL, ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this April 14, photo Teresa Blackington of Alvaredo warms up before the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure in Fort Worth, Texas. Organizers of Race for the Cure events across the country have reported drops in participation following a controversy involving Planned Parenthood. In Fort Worth, participation declined by 23 percent.

The remaining 25 percent goes to national research.

"We just tried to connect with people that way and to show them that we do a lot of good locally," she said. "This is too valuable a race to lose."

By the time of the March 25 event, registrations had rebounded somewhat but were still about 30 percent lower than 2011 — roughly 7,200 registrants compared with 10,000. The $425,000 fundraising total was down by about 25 percent.

Many affiliates, including the one in Tucson, released statements saying they disagreed with the decision to pull the funding. And, like Tucson, many affiliates were not currently providing grants to Planned Parenthood.

Out of a total of about 2,000 grants nationwide, 22 currently go to Planned Parenthood, Aun said.

In Baton Rouge, the Komen affiliate's March 10 race saw registration fall by about 10 percent. But the group raised about $85,000 more than last year.

Solution for a disaster? House in a box, maybe

HOUSING SOLUTION FOR THE NEXT NATURAL DISASTER?

ALAN SAYRE
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS | In one of the neighborhoods hit hardest by flooding in Hurricane Katrina's aftermath, developers have built a prototype house that's aimed at providing a quick housing solution for areas blown away by hurricanes and tornadoes or knocked down by earthquakes.

The dwelling in the Lakeview section of New Orleans is somewhat box-like, with a roof that slants inward and an arched structure in front that forms a covered front porch. But style isn't the purpose of the house that's meant to go up quickly after disasters and then serve as permanent housing that can withstand future calamities. It's designed to be environmentally friendly, survive outside damaged utility grids and can be shipped in pieces in a single container and assembled like an erector set.

The house is the first of its kind, but its designers believe that there could be demand for tens of thousands of them in areas around the world that need to quickly rebuild after disasters.

The arch serves as the mount for 22 solar panels and the inward-slanting roof catches rainwater, all with the goal of making the house independent of disaster-damaged electricity and water systems. Its walls are steel structural insulated panels — two sheaths of steel with a polystyrene core — best known for their use in walk-in refrigerators. The walls are erected on a system of heavy-duty tracks and supports, and tested to withstand winds of 156 miles per hour. Without wood, of course, they are quite unappealing to termites.

"This building can be put in a disaster area without infrastructure, but it is permanent and can be expanded," said Joseph Basilice, president of OceanSafe LLC, which produced the panels for the home.

After years of disasters, they believe the market is there.

"We're trying to make this a mass-production concept," said Richard Dupont, estimating manager for Woodward Design + Build, the house's construction manager. "You could sell them in onesies and twosies, but we want to sell them by the thousands."

Basilice said the durability of the steel panels already has been proven. "After Hurricane Andrew, the only thing left standing was the walk-in coolers," he said.

The house comprises about 1,100 square feet in a one-story living area featuring two bedrooms, two bathrooms, a great room and a kitchen. Its air conditioning system has individual room units with individual thermostats connected to a quiet outdoor compressor.

When it rains, water flows down the slanted roof into a 4-foot opening, collects in a cistern and then flows into a 6,000-galllon accumulation bladder. In New Orleans, rainwater can only be used for irrigation, although restrictions vary across the country, Basilice said.

Basilice said a filtration system could be used to make rainwater potable for almost any purpose.

"In many parts of the world, that's how people gather their water," said Judith Kinnard, an architecture professor at Tulane University, who, with fellow professor Tiffany Lin, designed the house. "Water is going to be an increasingly scarce resource worldwide."

The solar panels are designed to handle the house's routine power needs. It can also be fitted with a turbine to generate electricity in windy regions. The outside of the walls is composed of a cement fiberboard that resists moisture, Kinnard said.

About 14 weeks are required to put the house together, about the same time required for the building of a non-custom standard home, said C.J. Minor, co-owner of C&G Construction, which donated the land and served as general contractor.

Christophor Faust, managing partner a company called The Regen Group that specializes in green building techniques, said many ideas for the house started after Katrina when New Orleans-area builders were working with actor Brad Pitt's Make It Right rebuilding project. During that period, designers submitted entries for rebuilding houses in the city.

Faust's group lost in the finals and "after that, we decided to design a sustainable housing kit that could be shipped into a disaster area," he said.

Faust said the group also wanted to provide employment for construction craftsmen in disaster-hit areas, something that bringing in portable trailers doesn't do.

The house comes in a single container — transportable by truck, rail or ship — meets the toughest fire resistance codes and has walls that have been certified to withstand winds of up to 156 miles per hour, Faust said. Testing was performed in the "tornado cannon" at Texas Tech University.

There are only a few windows. Each is covered with a mesh that has been shown to repell a wooden plank hurled at 90 miles per hour, Basilice said.

RACHEL DENNY CLOW, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marcia Lamb feeds one of her foster children outside a home she rents on San Rafael Drive in Portland, Texas, on Tuesday. A tornado damaged her home on Monday as a flash flood moved through the area. She said her family of seven and an overnight nurse took shelter in a bathroom as the tornado touched down. Many items in the home were destroyed and the home had windows blown out and roof damage.

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In 1972, EPA battled pollution; now it's politics

DINA CAPPIELLO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON | A polluted drainage ditch that once flowed with industrial waste from Lake Charles, La., petrochemical plants teems with overgrown, wild plants today.

A light-rail line zips past the spot where a now-defunct Portland, Ore., gasoline station advertised in 1972 that it had run out of gas.

A smoking Jersey City, N.J., dump piled with twisted, rusty metal has disappeared, along with the twin towers of the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan that were its backdrop.

Forty years after the Environmental Protection Agency sent an army of nearly 100 photographers across the country to capture images at the dawn of environmental regulation, The Associated Press went back for Earth Day this year to see how things have changed. It is something the agency never got to do because the Documerica program, as it was called, died in 1978, the victim of budget cuts.

AP photographers returned to more than a dozen of those locations in recent weeks, from Portland to Cleveland and Corpus Christi, Texas. Of the 20,000 photos in the archive, the AP selected those that focused on environmental issues, rather than the more general shots of everyday life in the 1970s.

Gone are the many obvious signs of pollution — clouds of smoke billowing from industrial chimneys, raw sewage flowing into rivers, garbage strewn over beaches and roadsides — that heightened environmental awareness in the 1970s, and led to the first Earth Day and the EPA's creation in 1970. Such environmental consciousness caused Congress to pass almost unanimously some of the country's bedrock environmental laws in the years that followed.

Today's pollution problems aren't as easy to see or to photograph. Some in industry and politics question whether environmental regulation has gone too far and whether the risks are worth addressing, given their costs.

Republican presidential contender Mitt Romney has called for the firing of EPA chief Lisa Jackson, while GOP rival Newt Gingrich has said the EPA should be replaced altogether. Jackson has faced tough questioning on Capitol Hill so often the in past two years that a top Republican quipped that she needs her own parking spot.

"To a certain extent, we are a victim of our own success," said William Ruckelshaus, who headed the EPA when it came into existence under Republican President Richard Nixon and was in charge during the Documerica project. "Right now, EPA is under sharp criticism partially because it is not as obvious to people that pollution problems exist and that we need to deal with them."

Environmental laws that passed Congress so easily in Ruckelshaus' day are now at the center of a partisan dispute between Republicans and Democrats. Dozens of bills have been introduced to limit environmental protections that critics say will lead to job losses and economic harm, and there are those who question what the vast majority of scientists accept — that the burning of fossil fuels is causing global warming.

In the 1970s, the first environmental regulations were just starting to take effect, with widespread support. Now, according to some officials in the oil and gas and electric utility industries, which are responsible for the bulk of emissions and would bear the greatest costs, the EPA has gone overboard with rules.

For instance, Documerica photographers captured a wave of coal-fired power plants under construction. Republicans and the industry now say environmental regulations are partly to blame for shuttering some of the oldest and dirtiest coal plants.

Jim DiPeso of ConservAmerica, a group that recently changed its name from Republicans for Environmental Protection, says the EPA is caught in the center of a perfect storm. "This time of greater cynicism about government, more economic anxiety and the fact that the problems are not immediately apparent, has created this political problem for EPA," he said.

In an interview, Jackson said she believes that people in the United States still want to protect the environment. "There's a large gulf between the rhetoric inside the Beltway to do everything from cut back on EPA to get rid of the whole place, and what the American people would actually stand for," she said. "It's very easy to make rash statements without thinking about what that means to the health of everyday Americans."

A 2010 Pew Research Center survey showed that 57 percent of those questioned held a favorable view of the EPA, compared with a 1997 poll that showed 69 percent with a positive view of the agency. A poll taken last year found that 71 percent of people surveyed supported EPA funding.

GERALD HERBERT, ASSOCIATED PRESS

This photo taken April 13, shows a one-time chemical drainage ditch now overgrown with vegetation photographed at the location of an historic photo taken in 1973 near the Pittsburgh Paint and Glass plant in Lake Charles, La. for the Environmental Protection Agency's "Documerica" program, 1972-1977, to documents subjects of environmental concern.

Elaborate prom invites get a new name: Prom-posals

IN FLASH MOBS, SCAVENGER HUNTS, FLYOVERS

BETH J. HARPAZ
Associated Press

NEW YORK | Never mind a text that meekly asks "will u go 2 prom w/ me?"

Today's teenagers are taking a cue from elaborately staged wedding proposals, inviting each other to prom with flash mobs, scavenger hunts, homemade music videos and even airplane banners flying over the beach.

And while coming up with clever or romantic ways to ask someone to prom isn't an entirely new concept, the effort and expense going into the big ask these days has given rise to a new term: Prom-posal.

"This year is the first time we've done prom invitations," said Remy Colin, owner of Aerial Messages, a company that charges $600 for a plane to fly a banner with a message on it. "It's expensive as hell for a high schooler who doesn't have any money, but we've done two in the past three months," one in Myrtle Beach, S.C., and one in Tampa, Fla.

Alex Chichkov, 17, arranged for a plane trailing "Come to prom with me, Kayla?" to fly over a student fundraiser his girlfriend Kayla Bennett was attending at King High School in Tampa in March.

"I've seen it for weddings and I wanted to do something huge or unique," said Alex, a senior who paid for the flyover with money he earned working at a family business. "I didn't want to do anything generic. In the history of the school, no one has done anything that big. It's going to be my only prom, first time ever, last time ever, with someone who's been my girlfriend for two and a half years, so it deserves to be that big."

The plane flew over a student Relay for Life event, which raises money for the American Cancer Society, right before the talent show, while a sound system played a Michael Buble cover of the Frank Sinatra song, "Come Fly With Me."

"Everyone was cheering and she had the biggest smile on her face," Alex said. Naturally, Kayla said yes.

Rebecca Leet, 17, had an audience of over 250 people for a prom-posal from her boyfriend, Joe Nelson, 18. Rebecca and Joe both worked on a school performance of "Thoroughly Modern Millie" at Collierville High School in Collierville, Tenn. At the end of the show, their teacher, Keith Salter, told the audience to stay put for one more thing.

Joe came out on stage, got down on one knee and pulled out a box with a ring in it. "It's not what you think!" Salter quickly assured the audience, as some gasped, thinking it was a teenage marriage proposal.

Then Joe popped the question — the prom question. "She got all teary and said yes," Joe said. "It made my day just knowing I did something memorable and she really enjoyed it."

Nancy Darling, an Oberlin College professor of psychology who studies adolescent development, said teenage relationships go through stages, one of which is taking the romance public. "It's a public declaration of 'I really want to go to the prom, and I like you!'" she said.

She added that despite stereotypes of teens "as sex-driven and aggressive," data shows kids are now becoming "more conservative" socially, with less sexual intercourse than previous generations. "We're back to being romantic," she said.

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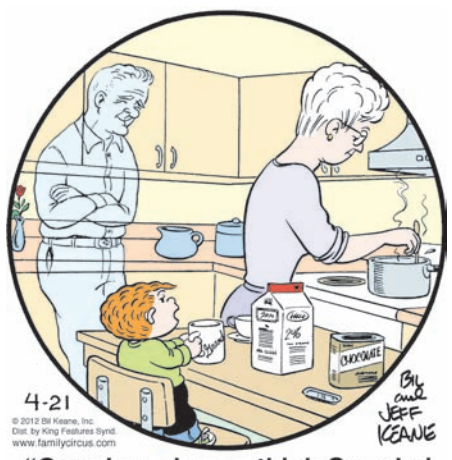

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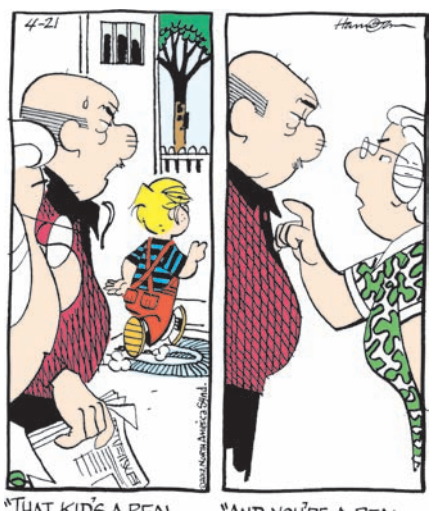

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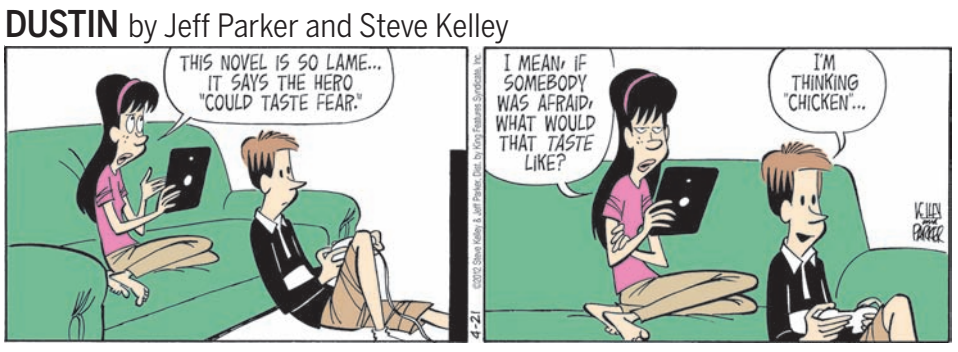

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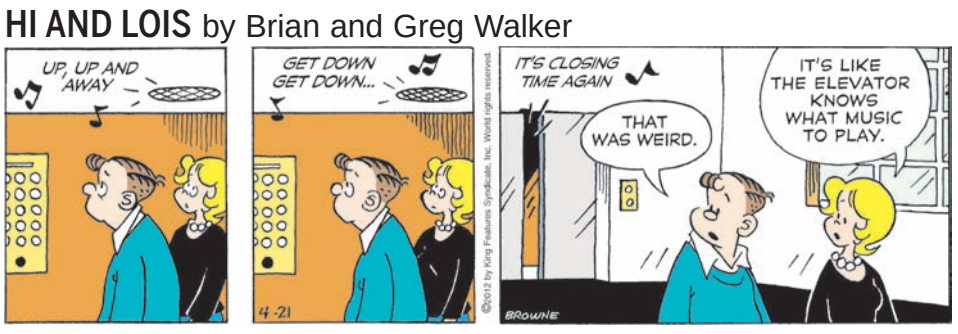

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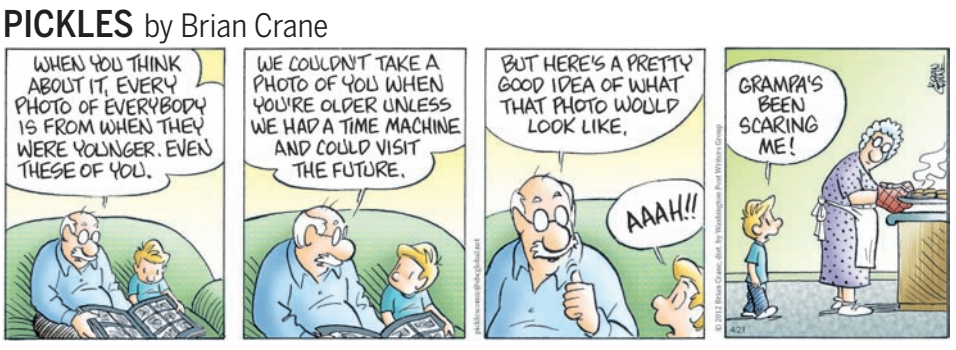

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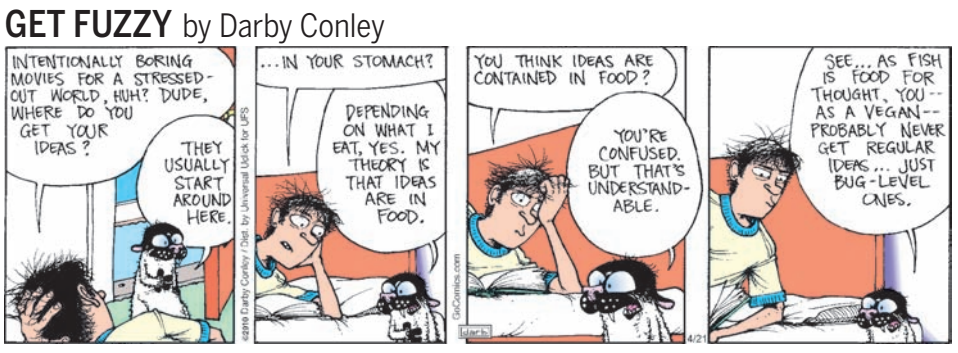

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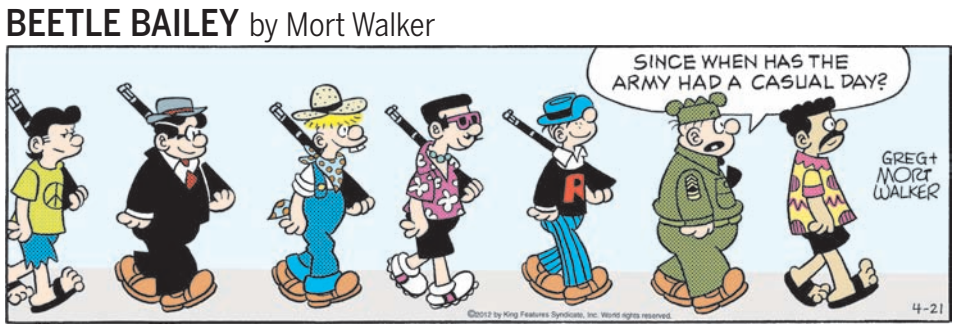

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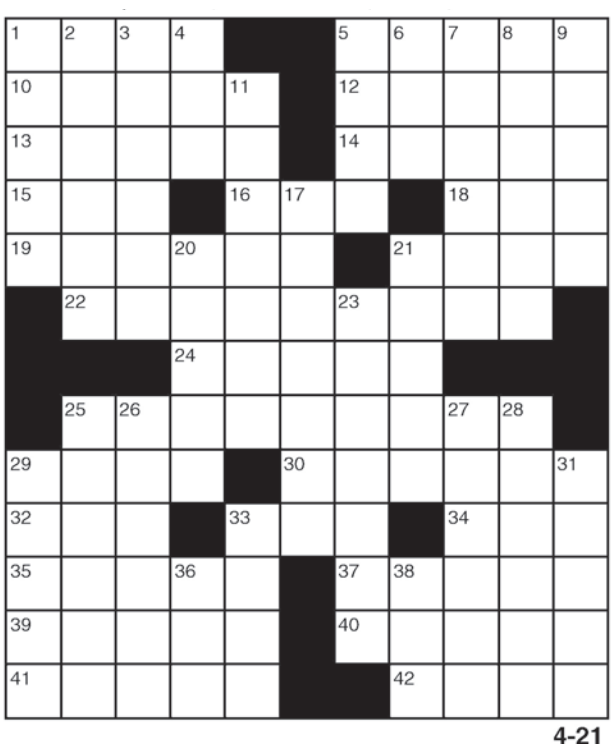

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ACROSS
1 Freshwater fish
5 "Mephisto Waltz" composer
10 Asserts
12 Computer key
13 Scout's work
14 Be penitent
15 Genetic stuff
16 German article
18 Seamstress' aid
19 Morose
21 Catching need
22 Windsor monarch
24 Olympics award
25 Goes rapidly
29 Feet, in slang
30 City planners
32 Harry's friend
33 Dramatist Jonson
34 Jazz variety
35 Knock for a loop
37 Skirt
39 Doled out
40 Bulldogs backer
41 Smoothing tools
42 Baton

DOWN
1 Deck units
2 Wide street
3 Bring to mind
4 Favoring
5 Like some meat
6 Acct. addition
7 "Cut that out!"
8 High point
9 Nottingham's river
11 Allergy signs
17 Stunned
20 Walks haltingly
21 Head, in slang
23 Nonsense
25 Went like a shot
26 Krazy Kat's love
27 Interstellar cloud
28 Comic actor Charles
29 Albee creation
31 Ignore the limit
33 Sacks
36 Last letter
38 Bar concern

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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BRIDGE by Steve Becker

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 5
♥ K J 10 8 5 4 3
♦ 8 2
♣ J 6

WEST
♠ Q J 8 3
♥ 7
♦ A J 7 4
♣ K 10 9 5

EAST
♠ 10 6 2
♥ —
♦ K Q 10 9 6 3
♣ 8 7 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A 9 7 4
♥ A Q 9 6 2
♦ 5
♣ A Q 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Dble	4 ♥	5 ♦
5 ♥	6 ♦	6 ♥	

Opening lead — ace of diamonds.

Good card-reading and good technique are a tough combination to beat. Consider this deal where South gets to six hearts and has to play exceptionally well to bring home the slam.

Looking at all four hands, it seems that the contract must fail after West leads the ace and another diamond. Declarer ruffs and apparently must rely on a club finesse to make the slam. Given the bidding, however, South has a far better chance if he relies on a squeeze.

He should realize that West, for his takeout double of one heart, is a strong favorite to have the king of clubs as well as four or more spades. Accordingly, after ruffing the second diamond lead, South plays five rounds of trumps to produce this position:

North
♠ K 5
♥ 8 5
♣ J 6

West
♠ Q J 8 3
♣ K 10

East
♠ 10 6 2
♣ 8 7 3

South
♠ A 9 7 4
♣ A Q

Declarer now leads dummy's eight of trumps, discarding the queen of clubs, and West cannot discard safely. If he parts with the ten of clubs, declarer plays a club to the ace, felling the king, and makes the rest of the tricks.

If West discards a spade instead, South cashes the K-A of spades and ruffs a spade to establish the nine as his 12th trick.

HOROSCOPE by Frances Drake

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
The New Moon today is the perfect time to give serious thought to your value system and your finances. How do things look? What is it you really want?

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
The only New Moon all year in your sign is taking place today. Therefore, take a realistic look in the mirror. What can you do to create a better impression on others?

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Unless you're in touch with a value system that guides you, you'll have difficulty making important decisions. This is a good day to define your guidelines in life.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Do you hang out with quality people? Are you happy with the friends you have? Your friends affect you and your future.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
What are your relationships with the authority figures in your life like, including parents and bosses? Today's New Moon poses this question for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
What further education, training or travel might you get so that you can improve your job chances or enhance your life? Give this some thought.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
What can you do to reduce your debt? Think of how you can take hold of your life and steer it in the direction you want instead of just reacting to things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Focus on your closest friendships and partnerships today. Remember: For a relationship to be successful, you must be as good for your partner as he or she is for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
What can you do to improve your job? And further, what can you do to improve your health? These are your New Moon questions today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
It's important to play, have fun and express creativity. Too often we get bogged down in focusing on work and responsibilities. Do you give yourself enough playtime?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
What can you do to improve your relations with family members? And also, what can you do to improve where you live so that you enjoy your home better?

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
This is perhaps the best day of the year to ask yourself about your style of communicating with others. Do people understand you? Do you understand and listen to them?

CRYPTOGRAM
by Bob Johnson and Mary Margolies

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

4-21 CRYPTOQUOTE

P IPBKRL EDOZ XFEAWLR
ZQR MFRZWX PLK ZQR
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PLK UFG. — SDWO APBBPIPL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FORGIVENESS DOES NOT CHANGE THE PAST, BUT IT DOES ENLARGE THE FUTURE. — PAUL BOESE

su|do|ku by Dave Green

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Answer to previous puzzle

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Kiser proudest of Eastern's reputation of class

FORMER LADY WARRIORS COACH TO BE INDUCTED INTO OHSBCA HALL OF FAME TONIGHT

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Richard Kiser said he hasn't given much thought to the legacy of his 33 years as Eastern Brown's girls' basketball coach.

But upon brief reflection, he said it isn't about the 601 games the Lady Warriors won under his direction, which is sixth on the all-time Ohio list.

And it wasn't just about all Eastern accomplished from 1977 to 2010 — 20 Southern Hills League titles, 19 sectional crowns, 10 district titles and three regional championships, including the 2001 team that finished second in Ohio's Division III.

And certainly not about the voluminous coach of the year awards he's taken home — 11 SHL, eight district, two Associated Press, one OHSAA and two state coaches' association awards.

His legacy, Kiser said, is more about what the program's alumnae have gone on to do, and how they carried themselves when wearing Eastern's red and white uniforms.

"I'm really excited that so many of the kids not only had success on the court but have been very successful off the court," he said in a Wednesday night phone interview. "That's great when you see that happening to your players.

See **KISER**, C2

HOUNDS LET 8-0 LEAD SLIP IN 20-10 LOSS TO FAIRFIELD

Host Manchester held an 8-0 lead after two innings and was up 9-5 after three against Fairfield on Friday, but the Lions scored seven in the fourth and led the rest of the way in a 20-10 win.

Dalton West, Travis Combs and Tyler Brummett each racked up two RBI for the Greyhounds. Dylan Ricketts went 3-for-5, West was 2-for-4, Combs was 2-for-5, Brummett went 2-for-4, Zach Gilliam was 2-for-4 and Marshall Spencer was 2-for-2.

Fairfield's Joey Wilson, George Montgomery and C.J. Alexander all drove in three runs. Isaiah Liggens, Wyatt Crothers, Cody Bennett and Zach Cox all had two RBI.

The teams combined for 43 hits.

Manchester is at Eastern Beaver on Monday. — **LI**

STATE DRAW PITS 10TH BASEBALL CHAMPS VS. 13TH, 10TH SOFTBALL VS. 14TH

Friday's KHSAA baseball and softball state tournament draws gave local teams an idea of who they might face should they win their region tournaments.

The 10th Region baseball champions will face the 15th Region victors June 4, while the 10th Region softball champs oppose the 14th Region titlists June 7.

16th Region champions in both sports will take on the 13th Region winners. Their baseball first-round date is June 5, and the first softball contest is June 7.

Game times are not yet set. The baseball tourney is June 4-9 in Lexington, and the softball festivities are June 7-9 in Owensboro. — **LI**

CINCINNATI 9, CHICAGO 4

12 Reds hits equal 10,000th franchise victory

BAILEY LIMITS CUBS TO ONE EARNED RUN

Associated Press

CHICAGO | The Cincinnati Reds used a lot of little hits to achieve a very big milestone.

Cincinnati rapped out 12 hits — nine singles — and cruised to a 9-4 win over the Chicago Cubs on Friday for the 10,000th win in franchise history.

"When you look at 30 different teams and being one of six, it's a pretty cool thing," said outfielder Drew Stubbs. "To be a part of it is pretty special."

Harsh winds and chilly temperatures didn't slow Cincinnati's offense. Stubbs drove in three runs for the Reds, who joined the Cubs, Giants, Dodgers, Braves and Cardinals as the only teams to reach the 10,000 win plateau.

The Cubs dropped their sixth straight and fell to 3-11 on the year.

Winds were blowing in, gusting up to 27 mph, and the game-time temperature was 35 degrees with the wind chill.

Chris Volstad (0-2) labored through a four-run, 41-pitch first inning. He gave up run-scoring singles to Joey Votto and Chris Heisey, and an RBI groundout to Willie Harris as the Reds batted around for the first time this season.

"It breeds confidence the more hits you get," said Reds manager Dusty Baker. "So it was good for us to get those hits."

Starlin Castro and Marlon Byrd didn't help Volstad by committing errors in the inning, but only one of the runs was unearned.

See **REDS**, C3

ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cincinnati's Drew Stubbs hits a one-run single during the eighth inning of the Reds' 9-4 defeat of the Cubs in Chicago on Friday.

FAYETTEVILLE 14, RIPLEY 4

Lady Jays fall to hard-hitting Lady Rockets

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RIPLEY, Ohio | The visiting Fayetteville Lady Rockets pounded out 16 hits, including six for extra bases, on their way to a 14-4 mercy-rule shortened five-inning game at Ripley on Friday.

The Lady Rockets scored at least one run in each of their at-bats and improved to 12-2 on the season and 8-2 in the Southern Hills League. The Lady Jays fell to 3-6 with the defeat.

Fayetteville coach Carmen Carson was pleased with the way her squad came out swinging.

"We were coming off a couple of games where we weren't hitting the ball well," she said. "We've been struggling at the plate and it was good to see a faster pitcher (Ripley junior Morgan Wright) today. We just needed to get the bat where the ball was pitched because she was helping to provide the power with her speed. She has improved 100 percent from when we saw her last year but getting 16 hits today makes up for some of our recent struggles."

The Lady Rockets scored a pair of runs in each of the first two innings, had a single run in the third, four in the fourth and five in the fifth.

Wright threw a ton of pitches, striking out 10 in her five-inning stint in the pitcher's circle and Ripley coach Aimee Carpenter said after the game her ace right-hander gave it her all, despite not being at her sharpest.

"Morgan did a very nice job of pitching, especially considering how sore she was today," Carpenter said. "She's a strong girl but she got tired out there today and we knew coming into the game that they had some hitters."

See **RIPLEY**, C4

WEST UNION 10, PEEBLES 0

Dragons escape early jam, capitalize on Indians miscues

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WEST UNION, Ohio | Peebles coach Judd Johnson knew the turning point of the Indians' Friday loss at West Union when he saw it.

Peebles got its first three batters on in the top of the first inning, but senior Dragons pitcher Tyler McCoy, impervious to the pressure, fanned three straight Indians to get out of his early jam.

"It was like the air went out of a balloon in our dugout," Johnson said.

West Union then scored four two-out runs in the bottom of the first and coasted to a 10-0 five-inning Southern Hills League victory.

Freshman Kyle Taylor went 2-for-3 with a pair of doubles and three RBI to pace the Dragons (7-5, 3-3 SHL).

McCoy limited the Indians to five hits and a walk, punching out eight batters. Johnson called him "as good a pitcher as we've seen all year."

Cole Demint was 2-for-3 to lead Peebles (4-11, 1-8 SHL) at the dish.

Each team garnered five hits. Where the Indians went wrong was six errors, plus five walks and three hit batsmen issued by Peebles pitching.

"We gotta do whatever we can to score," Dragons coach Sean Inman said. "We're not always gonna hit, so taking those walks, stealing bases when we can, and playing off the errors, that's what we have to do."

Peebles appeared to set up a slugfest by loading the bases right off the bus. Demint and Adam King singled and Brady Johnson worked a walk.

See **DRAGONS**, C3

ASSOCIATED PRESS
Miami's LeBron James goes to the basket against Chicago's Carlos Boozer, left, and Joakim Noah during the third quarter of the Heat's 83-72 win Thursday in Miami.

Bulls, Heat still jostling for playoff position

WITH SEASON SERIES TIED AT TWO WINS EACH

TIM REYNOLDS
Associated Press

MIAMI | To get where they want to ultimately go this season, the Chicago Bulls expect to see the Miami Heat again in the playoffs, and vice versa.

And with the final few days of this truncated NBA regular season now here, it's still unclear who would host Game 1 of such a series. Or Game 7, more importantly.

The Bulls lead the Heat by 1½ games, just one in the loss column, and if tiebreakers decide the top seed the edge swings to Miami because of a better record against likely East playoff teams. Still, even with the reigning MVP in Derrick Rose still ailing as he has been for much of the season, Chicago knows all it needs to do is simply go 3-0 down the stretch to wrap up the No. 1 seed.

Should Chicago slip — certainly a possibility with defending NBA champion Dallas looming Saturday and upstart Indiana ready to host the Bulls on Wednesday — then things get really interesting.

See **PLAYOFFS**, C4

SPORTS CALENDAR

BASEBALL

The Fleming County Covered Bridge Museum is hosting a baseball artifacts show April 21 in conjunction with Little League Day. Items from the collections of Woodie Fryman, Bill Graham and Don Hardin will be displayed from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Darius Miller's BBN Swat autograph tour is coming to the Maysville Walmart on May 12 from 4-6 p.m.

GOLF

The inaugural Mason County FCCLA Golf Scramble scholarship fundraiser is April 21 at 9 a.m. at Kenton Station Golf Course. Cost is $40 for members and $50 for non-members. Bring your own six-man team; there will be a first-place prize, fixed Calcutta, hole prizes, skirt holes and mulligans. The event is 18 holes. To sign up, call the course at 606-759-7154.

The second annual Maysville Fire Department Golf Scramble is May 12 beginning at 8 a.m. at Kenton Station Golf Course. Cost $40 for members and $50 for non-members. Bring your own six-person team or sign up individually by calling the course at 606-759-7154 or the fire department at 606-564-2541.

FOOTBALL

Sign-ups for Tiger Football (grades 1-4 in Mason, Bracken and Robertson counties) will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on May 5 at the Augusta boat dock and May 19 at the Germantown pavilion. A golf scramble will be held April 28, beginning at 8 a.m. at Kenton Station. For more information, call Angela Yelton at 606-782-0270.

The 2012 Mason County High School football player/parent meeting is May 16 from 7-7:30 and 9-9:30 p.m. at the football facility. Families can choose whichever meeting time is best to avoid possible church conflicts; the date was chosen to avoid school, track and baseball conflicts. For more information, contact coach David Buchanan at david.buchanan@mason.kyschools.us or 606-507-3708.

SOFTBALL

The 14th annual Morgan Memorial Tournaments are May 19 at Aberdeen Park. There will be both a 3-on-3 basketball tourney and a men's softball event. For more information about basketball, call Jimmy Mitchell at 606-584-0484. For more softball information, call Randy Newberry at 606-407-1628. Other questions can be answered at 937-561-8416 or 937-795-2408.

A men's softball league is now forming in Augusta. Games will be played on Fridays beginning May 25. Entry fee is $200 per team; deadline is May 18. For more information, call Mark Kiskaden at 606-402-0896.

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KISER

FROM C1

I probably have three or four that's doctors, two or three lawyers. Many of them have been very, very successful upon graduation."

Eastern is generally considered by its peers and competitors to carry itself well as a program.

"Over the years, I think no matter who the coach was at Eastern, especially the basketball aspect of it, we've always stressed to act like winners," Kiser said. "A lot of the other coaches have commented on the fact that our kids have played with class. … For the most part we've lost with dignity, I guess you would say, and won with class. I've been pretty pleased with that."

The Lady Warriors' sterling accomplishments and reputation under Kiser have gotten him a ticket into the Ohio High School Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame, whose 2012 induction is tonight in Columbus.

One of many people and entities Kiser expressed gratitude to — including his parents and wife and family, community members, players' parents and even local media — was the Eastern school district, for putting resources and emphasis into girls' sports at a time in the late '70s when that wasn't necessarily the norm.

"I've really never thought about girls' basketball growing to what it has today, and back then (when I started), a lot of schools didn't support the girls programs much," Kiser said. "Fortunately for me, Eastern did. That was a real plus."

"…It took a few dollars to do some of these things (such as traveling to play competitive games), and Eastern was very, very good about supporting me and let me do those things."

Under Kiser, Eastern turned itself into a traditional power. Three of his Lady Warriors squads made trips to the state Final Four, and while Kiser noted those clubs were "exceptional," they weren't alone.

"Every team that I coached I thought was successful, beginning with the first year," he said of his 1977-78 team. "We went 8-7 the first year and I just had one senior, and all the rest of 'em were underclassmen, and we started out and lost our first two games I think by a total of 60 points, but those kids were able to understand what we were trying to accomplish and that we were gonna play as a team, and we turned that year around and had a winning record."

That doesn't mean those teams that went to three straight Final Fours from 2000-2002 don't stick out in Kiser's mind.

"That was just a terrific bunch of kids," he said. "The thing that I remember about them the most was, from the best player on that team to the last player on the bench, they all were just such hard workers and they all were just so dedicated."

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>
> RICHARD KISER, FORMER EASTERN COACH

Looking ahead to tonight's ceremony, Kiser said he's "not really good at public speaking" and is thus "a little nervous about that," but plans to get through that by thanking "a lot" of people associated with the program.

One he will be thinking of in particular is Joe Myers, a longtime supporter who died last year at 70.

"I don't know what my record would have been without Joe," Kiser said. "He was such an inspiration to the kids, I can't tell you how many games we got to the end and Joe'd be down there hollering and I think he was the one that actually got us over the hump to make the big basket or make the play that won us the game. A real blessing."

John Burrows, the Lady Warriors' current head coach who has been around Eastern in various coaching positions about as long as Kiser, assisted the legendary coach for 12 years and coached middle school and freshman boys before that. So he's had an up-close view of Kiser's teams.

"His legacy would be the fact that he put so much time and effort into it and the number of kids that he's coached throughout the years that have gone on to be successful, not only playing basketball but in other things," Burrows said. "He always seemed to be able to put kids in positions in games where they could be most successful … he could put 'em in where they would achieve and be successful. … He's just done a great job and worked really hard to get things where they are.

"Just hope I can keep 'em there," he added with a chuckle.

Eastern boys coach Rob Beucler has been similarly impressed with the work Kiser put into building the Eastern program.

"Richard, like many of the coaches in our district, has made the coaching profession a year-long job," Beucler said in a Friday email, noting the extra effort of organizing summer AAU ball and fall off-season workouts. "When the season was over you started all over again. He has given over 30 years and is very deserving of this award and I have enjoyed greatly the times we have spent sharing ideas and thoughts on how we could each make the boys and girls programs better. His legacy will be remembered and he will always be remembered as a pioneer of girls' basketball in southern Ohio."

Kiser joins Tom Davis of East Canton, Rick Van Matre of Greenfield McClain and Jack Van Reeth of West Holmes in this year's Hall class.

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PREP SCHEDULE

Saturday, April 21

BASEBALL

Owen County Invitational Tournament: Mason County vs. Lloyd Memorial, 12:30 p.m.; Mason County vs. Spencer County, 3 p.m.
Bracken County at Fleming County, 11 a.m.
Bracken County vs. Raceland at Fleming County, 1 p.m.
Raceland at Fleming County, 4 p.m.
Deming at Sayre, Bluegrass Conference tournament semifinals, noon
Huntington at Eastern Brown (DH), 11 a.m.
Western Latham at Peebles, 3 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Bluegrass Conference tournament at Sayre: Augusta vs. Burgin, 10 a.m.; St. Patrick vs. TBA
Eastern Brown Softball Invitational: Huntington at Eastern Brown, 11 a.m.; New Richmond at Eastern Brown, 3 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD

Ashland Blazer meet, 10 a.m.

(All times subject to change)

SPORTS ON TV

Saturday, April 21

AUTO RACING
Noon
SPEED — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, pole qualifying for STP 400, at Kansas City, Kan.
2 p.m.
SPEED — NASCAR, Truck Series, SFP 250, at Kansas City, Kan.
COLLEGE BASEBALL
1 p.m.
FSN — Memphis at Southern Miss
COLLEGE SOFTBALL
4:30 p.m.
FSN — Houston at Tulsa
GOLF
9 a.m.
TGC — European PGA Tour, China Open, third round, at Tianjin, China (same-day tape)
1 p.m.
CBS — Champions Tour, Legends of Golf, second round, at Savannah, Ga.
3 p.m.
CBS — PGA Tour, Texas Open, third round, at San Antonio
6:30 p.m.
TGC — LPGA, LOTTE Championship, final round, at Kapolei, Hawaii
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
1 p.m.
Fox Sports Ohio, WGN — Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs
3:30 p.m.
FOX — N.Y. Yankees at Boston
9 p.m.
MLB — Regional coverage, Baltimore at L.A. Angels or Cleveland at Oakland
NBA BASKETBALL
5:30 p.m.
ESPN — Denver at Phoenix
8 p.m.
ESPN — Dallas at Chicago
10:30 p.m.
ESPN — Orlando at Utah
NHL HOCKEY
3 p.m.
NBC — Playoffs, conference quarterfinals, game 5, Washington at Boston
7 p.m.
NBCSN — Playoffs, conference quarterfinals, game 5, Ottawa at N.Y. Rangers
7:30 p.m.
CNBC — Playoffs, conference quarterfinals, game 5, San Jose at St. Louis
10 p.m.
NBCSN — Playoffs, conference quarterfinals, game 5, Chicago at Phoenix
SOCCER
7:30 a.m.
ESPN2 — Premier League, Arsenal vs. Chelsea, at London
3:30 p.m.
NBCSN — MLS, Chicago at Toronto

Sunday, April 22

AUTO RACING
12:30 p.m.
FOX — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, STP 400, at Kansas City, Kan.
COLLEGE BASEBALL
3 p.m.
ESPN2 — Georgia at Florida
COLLEGE SOFTBALL
3:30 p.m.
ESPN — Missouri at Oklahoma
GOLF
9 a.m.
TGC — European PGA Tour, China Open, final round, at Tianjin, China (same-day tape)
1 p.m.
CBS — Champions Tour, Legends of Golf, final round, at Savannah, Ga.
3 p.m.
CBS — PGA Tour, Texas Open, final round, at San Antonio
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
1 p.m.
TBS — Texas at Detroit
2:10 p.m.
Fox Sports Ohio, WGN — Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs
8 p.m.
ESPN — N.Y. Yankees at Boston
NBA BASKETBALL
1 p.m.
ESPN — New York at Atlanta
3:30 p.m.
ABC — Oklahoma City at L.A. Lakers
NHL HOCKEY
Noon, 3 p.m.
NBC — Playoffs, conference quarterfinals, teams TBA
7, 9:30 p.m.
NBCSN — Playoffs, conference quarterfinals, teams TBA
SOCCER
6 p.m.
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MLB STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	11	4	.733	—
Atlanta	8	5	.615	2
New York	7	6	.538	3
Miami	7	7	.500	3½
Philadelphia	6	7	.462	4
Central	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
St. Louis	10	4	.714	—
Cincinnati	6	8	.429	4
Milwaukee	6	8	.429	4
Pittsburgh	5	8	.385	4½
Houston	5	9	.357	5
Chicago	3	11	.214	7
West	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Los Angeles	11	3	.786	—
Arizona	7	6	.538	3½
Colorado	7	6	.538	3½
San Francisco	7	6	.538	3½
San Diego	3	11	.214	8

Thursday's Games
Miami 5, Chicago Cubs 3
L.A. Dodgers 4, Milwaukee 3
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 3
Houston 11, Washington 4
Atlanta 10, Arizona 2
Philadelphia 2, San Diego 0

Friday's Games
Cincinnati 9, Chicago Cubs 4
Washington 2, Miami 0
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 1
San Francisco 4, N.Y. Mets 3, 10 innings
L.A. Dodgers 3, Houston 1
Colorado 4, Milwaukee 3
Atlanta at Arizona, 9:40 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Cincinnati (Leake 0-1) at Chicago Cubs (Maholm 0-2), 1:05 p.m.
Miami (A.Sanchez 1-0) at Washington (Strasburg 2-0), 1:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Vogelsong 0-1) at N.Y. Mets (Pelfrey 0-0), 1:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 0-0) at Houston (Weiland 0-2), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Westbrook 2-0) at Pittsburgh (Correia 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
Colorado (Pomeranz 0-1) at Milwaukee (Estrada 0-0), 7:10 p.m.
Atlanta (Hanson 1-2) at Arizona (J.Saunders 1-0), 8:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Halladay 3-0) at San Diego (Luebke 1-1), 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games
San Francisco at N.Y. Mets, 1:10 p.m.
Miami at Washington, 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Houston, 2:05 p.m.
Colorado at Milwaukee, 2:10 p.m.
Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Arizona, 4:10 p.m.

Monday's Games
Colorado at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 8:05 p.m.
Houston at Milwaukee, 8:10 p.m.
Philadelphia at Arizona, 9:40 p.m.
Atlanta at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	8	5	.615	—
New York	8	6	.571	½
Toronto	7	6	.538	1
Tampa Bay	7	7	.500	1½
Boston	4	9	.308	4
Central	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Detroit	9	4	.692	—
Cleveland	6	5	.545	2
Chicago	6	6	.500	2½
Minnesota	5	9	.357	4½
Kansas City	3	10	.231	6
West	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Texas	11	2	.846	—
Oakland	7	7	.500	4½
Seattle	7	7	.500	4½
Los Angeles	4	9	.308	7

Thursday's Games
Baltimore 5, Chicago White Sox 3
N.Y. Yankees 7, Minnesota 6
Texas 10, Detroit 3
Tampa Bay 9, Toronto 4
Oakland 4, L.A. Angels 2
Cleveland 2, Seattle 1

Friday's Games
N.Y. Yankees 6, Boston 2
Texas at Detroit, ppd., rain
Minnesota 5, Tampa Bay 4
Toronto 4, Kansas City 3
Baltimore at L.A. Angels, 10:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Seattle, 10:10 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Texas (M.Harrison 2-0) at Detroit (Porcello 1-0), 1:05 p.m., 1st game
Chicago White Sox (Humber 0-0) at Seattle (Beavan 1-1), 4:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (F.Garcia 0-1) at Boston (Doubront 0-0), 4:05 p.m.
Texas (Feliz 1-0) at Detroit (Verlander 1-1), 7:05 p.m., 2nd game
Minnesota (Pavano 1-1) at Tampa Bay (Shields 2-0), 7:10 p.m.
Toronto (Hutchison 0-0) at Kansas City (Mendoza 0-2), 7:10 p.m.
Baltimore (Arrieta 1-0) at L.A. Angels (Weaver 2-0), 9:05 p.m.
Cleveland (J.Gomez 0-0) at Oakland (McCarthy 0-2), 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Texas at Detroit, 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 1:40 p.m.
Toronto at Kansas City, 2:10 p.m.
Baltimore at L.A. Angels, 3:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Seattle, 4:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Boston, 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
N.Y. Yankees at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
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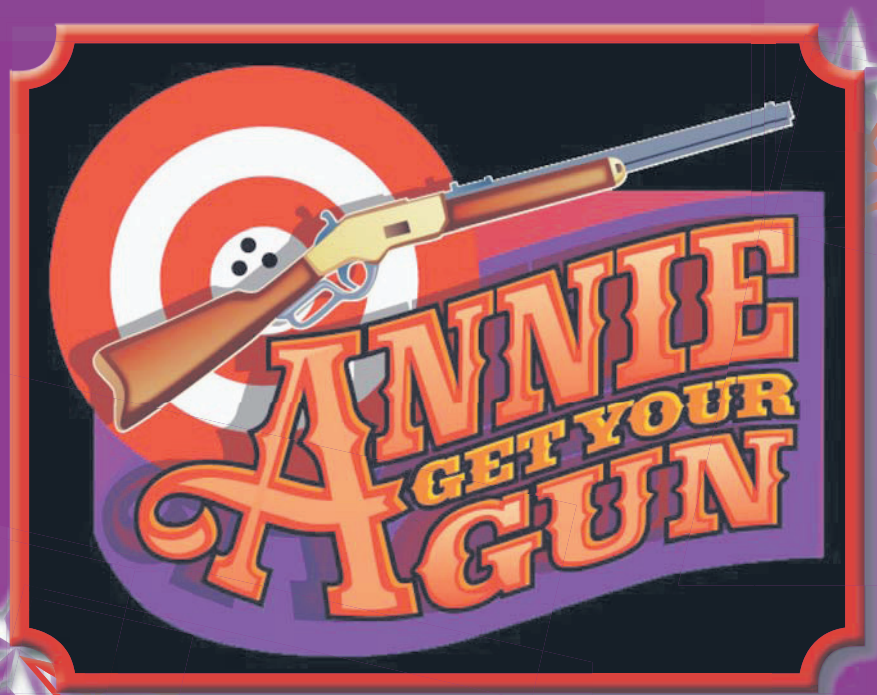

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Hendrick still seeks 200th win at Kansas Speedway

WINLESS SINCE LAST OCTOBER

DAVE SKRETTA
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. | It's turned into the joke that nobody can really laugh about, the cloud hanging over one of the most successful teams in the history of NASCAR.

Thirteen races have passed since Hendrick Motorsports reached Victory Lane, the longest drought the team has experienced since the 2002-03 seasons.

And the result is that Hendrick is still stuck on 199 victories, the milestone maddeningly just out of reach.

"You know, now it's turned. We've been so close to getting it the last month or so, it's kind of a deal now where we're joking, like, let's not even think about it," said five-time Sprint Cup champion Jimmie Johnson, who claimed the team's last victory in October at Kansas Speedway.

The series is back this weekend for the first of two races this year.

It should give the powerhouse team some positive vibes.

Johnson also won from the pole at Kansas in 2008, and Jeff Gordon won the first two races at the track in 2001 and '02. Dale Earnhardt Jr. has five top-10 finishes on the 1½-mile oval and is currently third in points, while Kasey Kahne is coming off a Trucks series win at Rockingham.

No owner has more wins at Kansas Speedway than Hendrick.

"We know our teams are all capable of winning races. We've all been there," Johnson said Friday. "Whenever it happens, you'll see a very big sigh of relief from Rick and the team."

It's not as though Hendrick Motorsports hasn't been competitive.

To the contrary: It has been frustratingly close.

Hendrick's stable has finished second four times since Johnson's victory during last season's Chase, including his second-place run last Saturday night at Texas.

Johnson led a race-high 156 laps, but a couple of subtle tweaks on his final two pit stops turned out for the worst. Greg Biffle passed him for the lead with 30 laps left, and the two-time winner at Kansas held on for his first Sprint Cup victory since October 2010.

"When you lead the most laps and finish second, those stink," Johnson said. "Last weekend I thought long and hard about the last two pit stops and the adjustments we made. We still had a fast race car, but those last two segments weren't the strongest."

Johnson had another fast car a few weeks ago at Martinsville, and was leading late in the race. David Reutimann's car stalled and brought out a caution, and then a wreck collected Johnson and Gordon, preventing them from making a run at the green-white-checkered finish.

"We're real happy with the way our cars perform come race time," Johnson said. "Qualifying has been a bit of a struggle, though last weekend we had a top 10, which wasn't too bad."

Johnson is confident that Hendrick Motorsports will finally get a win.

This is a team, after all, that won five straight championships with Johnson, and had claimed five more before that between Gordon and Terry Labonte, who won the title in 1996.

Johnson and Gordon combined for five wins last season, and Johnson won six alone in 2010.

The last time the team went through such doldrums, Johnson was running his first full Cup schedule. The team went 15 straight races without a victory that time, a stretch that began — in a cruel coincidence — after Gordon won the 2002 race at Kansas Speedway.

Then again, the very notion that folks are talking about 13 races being a drought says a lot about Hendrick Motorsports, where success is measured at a different level than most places.

"You take the 48 and the 24 and you look at their success — obviously that success is throughout the whole organization — but those two teams having that much success and winning that many championships proves what you have is working well," Gordon said.

Gordon talked about the team reaching the 200-win milestone as if it's a given, something bound to happen eventually. He'd just rather it happen sooner than another six months.

"We look at it a lot different," he said. "I feel like Jimmie had a chance to win the race last week, three of us had a chance the race before. The opportunities are there. We're running very good. We continue that we'll, get the win."

If nothing else, Hendrick Motorsports will celebrate one accomplishment this weekend: The team will start its 3,000th race dating to Geoff Bodine's appearance in the 1984 Daytona 500.

"If you can win such a majority, I think it says a lot about your ability to put people in the right places," Earnhardt said. "I'm sure there are other things that play a role in that over the years, but I guess it comes down to Rick's eye for talent."

Yanks spoil Fenway's 100th

Associated Press

BOSTON | Alex Rodriguez took over fifth place on the career homer list with his 631st blast, Eric Chavez added two homers and the New York Yankees spoiled the Boston Red Sox 100th anniversary celebration of Fenway Park with a 6-2 win Friday.

Rodriguez' solo shot on the first pitch of the fifth inning put him past Ken Griffey Jr. and 29 homers behind Willie Mays' fourth-place total of 660. Nick Swisher and Russell Martin also connected for New York, and Derek Jeter moved into 18th place with his 3,111th career hit, passing Dave Winfield.

The victory came exactly 100 years after the Red Sox beat the Yankees' forerunner, the New York Highlanders, 7-6 in 11 innings, and one day after Curtis Granderson hit three of New York's four homers in a 7-6 win over the Minnesota Twins.

Clay Buchholz (1-1) allowed all five homers in losing for the first time in 12 starts. Josh Beckett also served up five homers in Boston's second game of the year, a 10-0 loss at Detroit.

CARDINALS 4, PIRATES 1

PITTSBURGH | Lance Lynn allowed only an inside-the-park homer to Alex Presley in seven innings, leading St. Louis to a victory over the Pirates.

Presley led off the bottom of the first with a drive off the top of the center field fence, the ball just eluding a leaping center fielder Skip Schumaker. It was just the Pirates' second inside-the-parker at PNC Park since it opened in 2001.

Filling in nicely for injured ace Chris Carpenter, Lynn (3-0) gave up four hits. He walked one and struck out four.

Lynn also scored the go-ahead run on Carlos Beltran's two-out single in the fifth inning off Charlie Morton (0-1).

NATIONALS 2, MARLINS 0

WASHINGTON | Ross Detwiler and three relievers combined on a four-hitter, Rick Ankiel homered and had three hits and the Nationals beat Miami.

Detwiler (2-0) allowed three hits over six innings and struck out seven, equaling a career high. Craig Stammen threw a perfect seventh and Tyler Clippard struck out Hanley Ramirez with two on to end the eighth after walking Emilio Bonifacio on 14 pitches.

Henry Rodriguez walked two in the ninth but still earned his fourth save as Washington improved to 11-4.

Leading off the third, Ankiel hit a 2-0 pitch from Carlos Zambrano (0-1) far over the center-field wall for his first home run of the year.

REDS

FROM C1

Fielding woes were contagious as Heisey was unable to haul in Castro's fly ball in the third inning, which led to two unearned runs. The teams combined to make five errors.

The Reds tacked on a pair of runs in the fourth on Stubbs' double into the right-field corner. He finished with three hits and two stolen bases.

"I stayed on every pitch," said Stubbs. "Leading up to that I had been kind of pulling off of some sliders, especially, but I got a lot of them today and was able to drive one to right field."

Homer Bailey (1-2) pitched seven solid innings for his first victory of the year.

He allowed four runs, but only one was earned. Bailey struck out two and walked none. He also drove in a run with a groundout in the sixth.

"Especially with the wind, it's here it is, hit it as hard as you can," said Bailey. "It's probably not going to go anywhere."

The Cubs sent several balls into the teeth of the wind, blowing in from left field, including Castro's third-inning fly ball and a ninth-inning blast off the bat of Geovany Soto. But none went beyond the warning track.

"This park plays like polar opposites, as different as any park I've ever seen," said Stubbs. "When the wind's blowing out, it's hard to keep the ball in the yard. When the win's blowing in, you can give it all you got."

"You try to stay more on top of the ball, hit more line drives because anything in the air is going to get held up."

Volstad gave up six runs, five earned, on seven hits over five innings. He was lifted for pinch-hitter Blake DeWitt in the fifth. DeWitt doubled and came around to score on Darwin Barney's groundout to cut the Reds' lead to 6-3.

"(The first inning) put me in a huge hole, put the team in a big hole," said Volstad. "That's not the momentum you want to put the team in right off the bat."

The Reds added a run in the eighth inning on Stubbs' single to score Devin Mesoraco, and on a ninth-inning pinch-hit triple by Todd Frazier.

Mesoraco finished 2 for 3 with two runs scored.

Aroldis Chapman struck out a pair in a scoreless eighth, and Jose Arredondo pitched a flawless ninth to close the door.

Bryan LaHair had two more hits for the Cubs. He's batting .375 on the year and has a base hit in every game he's started.

Notes: The Cubs placed RHP Kerry Wood (right shoulder fatigue) on the 15-day disabled list and recalled LHP Scott Maine from Triple-A Iowa. Brandon Phillips was held out of the lineup due to the cold weather and lingering hamstring soreness . Ryan Dempster (strained right quad) is questionable for his start on Sunday. RHP Randy Wells will be recalled from Iowa if Dempster is unable to go. . Paul Maholm takes the mound for the Cubs on Saturday in the second game of the series against Mike Leake. Both are in search of their first win of the season.

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DRAGONS

FROM C1

McCoy proceeded to strike out Tyler Fenner looking, then John Thomas Penn and Tyler Gray swinging to get out of it.

"That was big for us because in the past games, we get bases loaded like that, we get nervous and walk some batters and usually they score a lot of runs off that," Inman said. "So those strikeouts were big."

Gray, Peebles' junior starting hurler, got two outs to begin the West Union first, but the hosts grabbed four quick runs and were in control from then on.

Taylor's double to left-center plated Wesley Fleshman, who singled, and Jesse Helterbridle, who had been hit in the helmet by Gray's offering.

Taylor scored on an error, and Austin Kingsolver came home on a passed ball for that 4-0 edge.

"The game was pretty much over right there," Johnson said. "Our guys just mentally were done after that."

The Dragons tacked on four more in the second inning and two in the third to assume a double-digit lead.

Bryce Kramer found himself caught in a rundown between second and third base after Fleshman bounced it back to the mound, but Kramer escaped on a throwing error and scored. Fleshman crossed the dish on a wild pitch, and Gray fanned Brandon Daniel for what should have been the third out of the inning, but his pitch in the dirt got away and Taylor scored from third. Kingsolver came home on another wild pitch.

Taylor's third-inning groundout scored Kramer and Fleshman came home on another throwing error to set the final margin.

Johnson noted it wasn't all bad for Peebles. He singled out Ryan Brown's mound work in relief, Jonathan Pryor's effort behind the plate, and Alex Seaman's outfield play.

"There's some positive things, we just cannot put a whole game together," he said. "That's just it in a nutshell right now."

West Union, young and thin at least in part due to the new school district pay-to-play policy also in effect at Peebles, is still working on getting it all figured out.

"They're young and we're young, and we both have struggled a little bit this season," Inman said, "but we played pretty well today."

The Dragons entertain Fayetteville on Tuesday, while the Indians host Western Latham this afternoon.

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West Union	442	0x — 10	5	2

WP: T. McCoy, **LP:** Gray.
Hitting leaders: P — Demint 2-3; Gray 1-2; Brown 1-2; King 1-3, SB; Johnson BB.
WU — Taylor 2-3, 3 RBI, 2 R, 2 2B, SB; Kramer 1-2, 2 R, 2B, 2 BB; Daniel 1-3; Fleshman 1-4, 3 R; Kingsolver 2 R; Helterbridle R; Holbrook BB; Fox BB; J. McCoy BB.
Records: Peebles 4-11, 1-8 Southern Hills League; West Union 7-5, 3-3 SHL.

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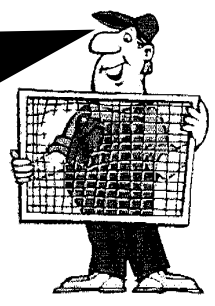
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OUTDOORS

A perfect little turkey hunt

SAM BEVARD

A successful wild turkey hunt is often the result of extensive scouting, complicated planning and careful execution, with hours or days of frustration and humiliation mixed in before everything comes together in one sweet, harmonious moment.

But there are times when that sweet moment comes as quickly as a cool drink of water moistens a dry mouth and things work so well that we wonder and worry that nothing will ever be so right again.

My opening day was a bust, the sort of turkey hunting day that can mire us in a swamp of confusion. I heard no gobbling. There is no type of hunting as unappealing as turkey hunting when Tom doesn't gobble.

If we hear gobbling, or if we can spot birds from afar, we can call, maneuver and strategize. But with silent birds we can only roam ignorantly through the woods, hoping that the object of our quest will blunder by, while cognizant that such luck is aberrational and about as likely as it is that a sack holding a million bucks in unmarked money will fall from an airplane and land near our blind.

I did scare a pair of birds — both hens — out of a grassy point meadow as I emerged from the woods. Hens in April usually mean a gobbler is nearby, so this gave me the semblance of a decoying plan at the site for a future hunt.

I didn't hunt on Sunday and I felt decadent for not doing so, that I was letting myself get behind. On the second Sunday afternoon last year, I had hunted under terrible conditions of high wind and took a jake from a large flock lounging in an open ridge meadow. We can't help falling into the mental trap of making unfavorable comparisons of the current season with the last one.

On Sunday night I called my wife's nephew, Matt Salley. Matt is a serious turkey hunter and is always aware of what's transpiring with the birds on the family's 142-acre holding on Wilson Creek in Carter County. It is an excellent turkey hunting property. I had intended to go there on opening day, but changed my plans, in part because of the drive of over an hour and the gouge in gasoline price, which I attributed to the beginning of the turkey season. It was just as well that I didn't go there: at 8 Saturday morning my brother-in-law came to bush hog at the very place I had intended to hunt.

But Matt had a happy report of loquacious gobblers and several engagements over the weekend, none of which resulted in a kill, but with gobbling there is always hope. Matt had an entire week's respite from his duties as a detective sergeant with the Morehead Police Department, and we made tentative plans for a hunt.

But on Monday the 16th I parked at our barn at the forks of Cabin Creek at 6:15 a.m. My plan was to make deep penetration of the wild (for these times) regions east of Garrett Run in the East Fork chain of hills. I had not heard a gobbler in our woods this spring, nor had I seen a turkey there since the last week of February.

While near the car, I used a gobbler shaker a few times. I had one short, muffled replay, too distant to locate.

A word is in order about calls that reproduce gobbles. Most literature rightly discourages their use, as they are most likely to attract only a trigger-happy hunter. I do not use them when I am in the coverts, but in an open field staging area or along a road, there is no safety concern, and they are an excellent locator tool. On that occasion I left the shaker in the car when I went to the woods.

I usually enter my uplands from the Mason County end along Garrett Run Road, but that morning I went in at the Lewis County side, which offers deep access via a lower, less steep route.

I was well into the hills when I heard a gobble west toward Garrett Run. It was muted, but clear enough that I thought the bird might be on our farm and close enough to do business. I was glad I had taken the eastern route because my usual course would have taken me dangerously close to his roost. As it was, if he was indeed where I guessed, I was in good position to move along a reverse slope and flank him to get ahead of and above his likely route.

I stopped to mask up before beginning to ascend the bluff toward the ridge. After the weapon and ammo, a camo face covering almost ties with calls as essential turkey hunting gear. Hoods or face masks are inexpensive and it is a serious error not to use one when expecting a close turkey contact.

I took position behind a giant red oak growing as a near companion to a slightly smaller oak. The tree was more than large enough to hide my girth and high enough to give me a clear view of a nice stretch of the ridge overlooking the head of a small drain. I call this vicinity The Sanctuary, as it is place of sweet solitude and one of the dwindling pristine wild spots left in my traipsing grounds. I have killed deer, turkeys, and a coyote in The Sanctuary and I feel their blood and spirits have hallowed the soil of the woods there. It is a place of power and of strong "medicine" — just going to it makes me feel good — and in a mystic way, I believe that I absorb virtue from it.

I made a series of five soft yelps with my Lynch Fool Proof paddle box call and the bird replied with a single gobble, much nearer now and to my left just over the brow of the ridge. I decided not to answer him, but I made a slight rightward shift in my position to hide completely behind the oak should the tom approach from the left.

His appearance was sudden and surprising — gobbler appearances in such terrain usually are — walking along the ridge through open woods. He saw the movement of the gun mount and froze erect — that's the value of the mask, like a resolute victim stretching his neck for the headsman — and after an engagement of only a quarter-hour, three gobbles and five yelps, he was "Tango down" at 20 paces, enriching the history and strengthening the "medicine" of The Sanctuary.

With a 10-inch beard, inch spurs, and 24 pounds weight, the tom tied my previous personal biggest gobbler.

It is the knowledge that a tough turkey season can turn golden in a moment that keeps us going. That perfect little hunt certainly boosted my spirits, so much that I now can face rising at an insane hour and driving dark lonely miles east to Wilson Creek on the AA Highway in quest of another tag-out longbeard.

RIPLEY

FROM C1

After fanning the first batter she faced, Wright allowed a sharp line drive to senior Tori Huber that scooted past the right fielder for a solo home run. Sophomore Claire Carson, who finished with a 4-for-4 day at the plate, followed with an infield single, stole second and scored on sophomore pitcher Whitney Boothby's base hit to right field.

Freshman Emma Allen led off the second inning with a bunt single and one out later scored on freshman catcher Riley Wolf's triple to right-center. Wolf was plated on a bunt back to Wright by sophomore Ashley Moore. A pair of Ripley errors led to the fifth Fayetteville run in the third before Ripley answered with three in their half of the frame.

The Lady Jays' only rally began with an infield hit from freshman Stephanie Taylor and a perfectly placed drag bunt single from freshman Morgan Bahnsen. Senior Lydia Hamilton followed with a drive high over the right fielder's head for a three-run home run and Ripley was back in the game. Boothby settled down and retired the next five hitters she faced until an infield single from sophomore Samara Hawkins in the fourth.

The Lady Jays added a run in the fifth when Hamilton legged out a double on a shot down the left field line and scored on an error but it was too little too late for Ripley.

Fayetteville had added nine runs in two innings by that point and held on in the fifth for the 10-run win.

Wolf began the fourth with a long home run to center field and after Huber's infield hit, Carson lined a triple to left field to plate her. Carson scored on a groundout and sophomore Carrie Smith scored the final run of the inning after singling, advancing to second and third on wild pitches and coming in on an error.

The five-run fifth inning featured a bunt single from Moore, a double from Huber, a run-scoring single to center from Carson, and infield hit from Boothby, and a run-scoring bunt hit from Allen.

Carson was also happy with the way Boothby pitched and the unexpected power source from Wolf, the nine hitter in the lineup who lashed a triple and a homer.

"Whitney was focused today and she stayed that way the entire game," said the coach. "She's had some games where she would lose her focus in the fifth or sixth. Riley has a very good swing but she's just a freshman and hopefully today will build her confidence at the plate."

Carpenter spoke of her team's only real offensive bright spot.

"Lydia's a very consistent player," she said. "She's been in a little slump lately but she hit well today. Lydia's also a very smart player, an excellent baserunner and she always pays attention."

The Lady Jays are off until Tuesday when they will host Fairfield.

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WP: Boothby, **LP:** Wright.

Hitting leaders: Fay.—Moore 1-4, 2B, R, RBI; Huber 3-4, 2B, HR, 3R, RBI; Carson 4-4, 2B, 3B, 2RBI; Boothby 2-4, 2RBI; Smith 2-4, R, RBI; Allen 2-4, R, RBI; Cofrancesco R; Wolf 2-3, 3B, HR, 2R, RBI. **Rip.—**Bahnsen 1-3, R; Hamilton 3-3, 2B, HR, 2R, 3RBI; McCray 1-2; Hawkins 1-2; Sizemore 1-2, R.

Records: Fayetteville 12-2, Ripley 3-6.

PLAYOFFS

FROM C1

"Got to win, got to win," Bulls guard Richard Hamilton said after Chicago's 83-72 loss at Miami tightened up the standings on Thursday night, and knotted the Miami-Chicago series this season at two wins apiece. "Just take one game at a time. We have Dallas coming up and we have to figure out a way to win that game."

Miami has four games left, two with Washington, one with Houston and one with Boston. The first two are the ones at home, a back-to-back starting Saturday against the Wizards and followed by the Rockets, who — for now — are hanging on to some hope of grabbing the No. 8 spot in the Western Conference playoffs.

If Miami goes 4-0, and the Bulls go something other than 3-0, then the Heat would have the home edge throughout at least the East playoffs.

"I say this a lot," Heat forward LeBron James said. "I had the No. 1 overall seed in the NBA playoffs in Cleveland once. We didn't win the finals. So I think it's more about how you're playing than anything else."

So that does beg the question of what exactly the No. 1 seed is worth, anyway.

Chicago held home-court advantage in last year's NBA playoffs, with Miami No. 2 in the East. The Bulls opened the East finals with a 21-point rout of Miami. It was their last win of the season, as the Heat swept the final four games of the matchup on the way to the title series against Dallas. And remember, Miami had the home-court edge against the Mavericks, too. Dallas wound up hoisting the champion's trophy.

"I just feel like you have to win on the road, no matter what, if you want to win a championship," Heat guard Dwyane Wade said. "So it really doesn't matter. When you're playing teams like the Bulls or you get to the finals, stuff like that, the teams are good. They can win anywhere. So it's not really as big a deal as people make it. But I understand why you would want it. We had it last year in the finals. Didn't do that much for us."

Which is why Heat coach Erik Spoelstra is fond of saying "It's about us" as an answer to any number of questions these days.

It's his way of saying that regardless of seed, regardless of matchup, Miami is taking the approach entering the playoffs that if its game is sharp and ready, then the Heat believe they will be fine.

For now, they're still playing for that No. 1 seed. But No. 2 isn't so bad, either. That's the slot from where Miami went on to win the 2006 title.

"It's not coachspeak. It really is about us," Spoelstra said. "We needed to address our consistency, our identity, make sure that we're playing at a high level going into the postseason. That is, first and foremost, our priority. Obviously the standings are something that we're aware of. And when you have an opportunity to play for it, you do. But in terms of it being bigger than anything ... I think players have the proper perspective about it."

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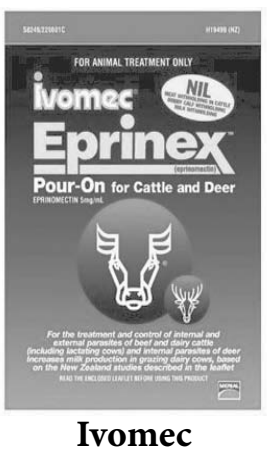

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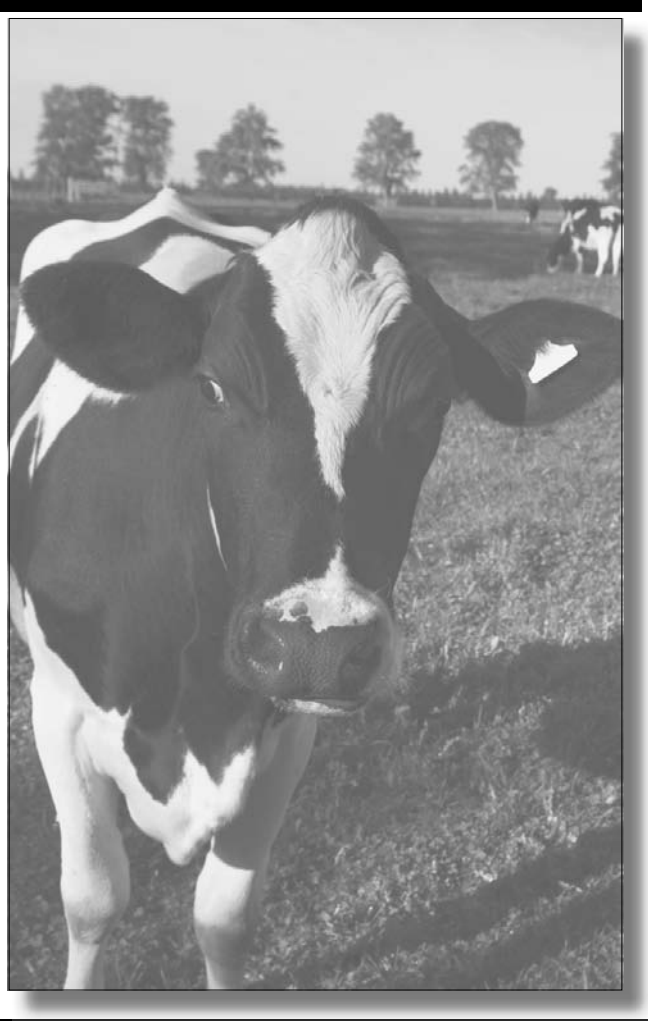

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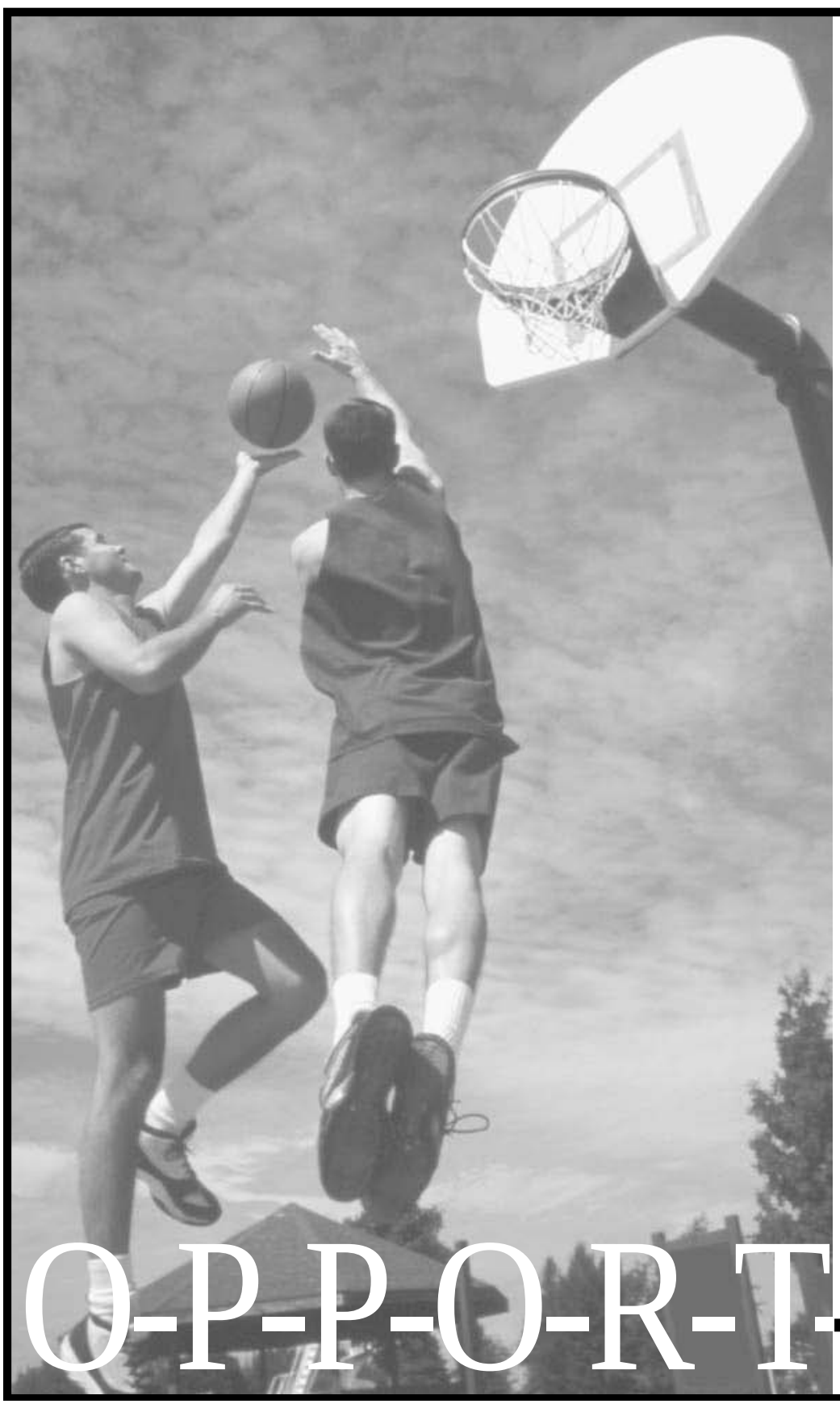

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$279,900 - 51136 US 62, Sardis - 164+/-Mason & Robertson Co., Frontage of US 62 and Five Lick Road, 4 Barns, Ponds & Springs, Great Ridge Land and Pasture, Wooded for Exceptional Hunting, Some Cropland, Water & Gas Avail., Partial fencing. Has raised Good Tobacco Crops!

$425,000 - 5146 Old Sardis Pike, Maysville - 114+/-Acres, 2 Story Home w/fabulous kitchen, Spacious LR, DR, 5-6 BR, 2-1/2 BA, mostly hardwoods, 2 Car att. garage, 2 Greenhouses, Established Produce Business. 7 Bent Tobacco Bar, stocked pond.

$565,000 - 6073 Metcalf Mill Road, Mayslick, Ky. - 72.74 Ac., 1 1/2 St. Home, with full basement, Dairy Facilities, Country Store, 40x72 Barn w/16x32 Add on & Basement, w/horse stalls, 44x120 loafing shed, 40x80 equip shed. Much More!

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The Maysville Utility Commission will start flushing fire hydrants Monday, April 16, 2012. The water may become cloudy in color during the procedure and residents are asked not to wash clothes while hydrants are being flushed in their area. They should also open the cold water faucet and let it run for a short time after flushing is completed. While flushing hydrants on some streets, residents on other streets may be affected, please be aware of this. The Maysville Utility Commission understands that this is an inconvenience to residents, however this has to be done for all our protection.

Fleming Rd., Hill City Rd.,
Lexington St. Ext., American Tobacco-Parker Rt. 11
Verville Const., Southern States
Maple Leaf Rd., Mason County Schools ---------- **Monday, April 23 rd**

Simon Kenton Acres, Shawnee Hills N. & S., Hardee's
Bon Haven, U.S. 68 - YMCA to Arby's
Country Club, Maysville Community College
Jockey, Clarks Run Rd. ---------- **Tuesday, April 24 th**

Limestone Village, Valentine Dr., Country Club Heights
Ramada Inn, Moody Dr., Highland Ridge Apts., Edgemont, Edgecliff
Skyline Dr., Old U.S. 68, Wadsworth Dr.
Woodland Dr., Hillcrest
Bluegrass Center ---------- **Wednesday, April 25 th**

K-Mart & County Market, MFD #2, Progress Way, Nat'l Guard
Springwood Apts.
Parker Rd. to Kenton St. Rd., Federal Mogal, Chris McHugh
Meadowview, Crystal Tissue, Techno Trim
Burley Whse., Golf Manor, St. Paul Trinity Manor ---------- **Thursday, April 26 th**

Tucker Dr., 84 Lumber, Wal-Mart, B & W Building Beside Vet Clinic
Washington ---------- **Friday, April 27 th**

Subdivisions off Duke of York and Green Street in Washington ---------- **Monday, April 30 th**

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370 Old Pea Ridge, Bracken Co, - 90 Acres with 3BR, 2BA, Doublewide. 2 Ponds, 6 bent barn, excellent deer & turkey hunting, 2 outbuildings. On dead end road, very private with panoramic views. **$205,000.** Call Jo Ann

Dryden Lane, Mt. Olivet, Ky - 9.7 +/- Acres, partially wooded, electric available, county water. $15,000. MLS # 31090.

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New Listing! 6889 KY Hwy 11, Mayslick, KY 11.9 acres +/-. Horse lovers dream with indoor riding arena, 3 paddocks, gorgeous home with gleaming hardwoods. $350,000. Please call Gayle Mullikin at 606-563-6314.

New Listing! 5020 Old Sardis Pike Attractive 3 BR, 2 BA modular on 3.85 acres. 36x36 barn w/stalls, storage bldg 24' dia. above-ground pool. Older barn. Fenced. SHOWN BY APPT. ONLY. $147,000 Contact Linda Woehr 606-584-5492 or lwoehr@maysvilleky.net

New Listing!-7207 Owens Pike-Picturesque horse farm on 11 +/- acres in the Lewisburg area. Totally remodeled double wide, horse barn with 14 stalls, wash area, office, tack room etc. $169,900. Please contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

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1253 Beelick Rd., Mt. Olivet - Small

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1507 Five Lick Rd., Mayslick, KY -

Log Cabin outside, Classy inside, wooded surroundings, 2BR, 1.5 BA w/hardwood & tile flooring. Granite countertops, free standing fireplace, single det. gar., deck. 12 Acres. Motivated Seller! **NEW PRICE! 139,500** Call Chris 606-407-5105 MLS#31656

596 (Salem Ridge), Germantown - 32 Acres on KY 596. $137,600. Good Fencing; Pond; 48 x 48 fr Barn with Metal siding & 2 yr old metal roof. Call Jerry Arthur.

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6096 Central Ridge, Mt. Olivet, Ky -

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4850 KY 596, Germantown, Ky -138 +/- Acres, Singlewide, 3 BR, 1 Ba. 3000 Ft. of level Rd. frontage, (2) 5 bent tobacco barns, a metal shed w/concrete floors, & stripping rm. w/forced furnace. Farm has sm. lake, a creek w/ 2 springs, & amazing views. $386,500. MLS# 31083.

$274,900- 4416 Pleasant Ridge Rd. 110 +/- acres with 3 BR's, 1 bath house, nice country farm close to town. MLS# 31394

$299,900 - Willow Lenoxburg Rd., Bracken Co. - 115+/- acres, good farm land, 1- 6 bent barn, 1- 5 bent barn, milk house, 2 ponds and an older tenant house.

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$165,00 - 50 St. Andrew Place, Tollesboro, Ky. Brick Ranch Home, 4 BR, 2 Full BA, LR, DR, and Kitchen w/Breakfast Bar, Master BR and BA , Open and Spacious, Rear Deck, 1 Car Garage. Nice Lot!

$99,900 - 925 E. Second St., Maysville - 2 Story Vinyl Sided Home, 4-6 BR, 3BA, Entry Foyer, Spac. FR, Equip. Eat in Kitchen, Split Heating System, CH/CA, Off Street Parking, Patio, Wonderful Master Suite.

$84,000 - 6112 Ky 419, 1 Story Home, 3 BR, 1-1/2 BA, LR w/ Hardwood FL and Fireplace, Dining Rm., Equip. Kitch w/Bar, Full basement w/walkout, Sunroom, 2 Car det. Gargage, Fenced in nice Backyard.

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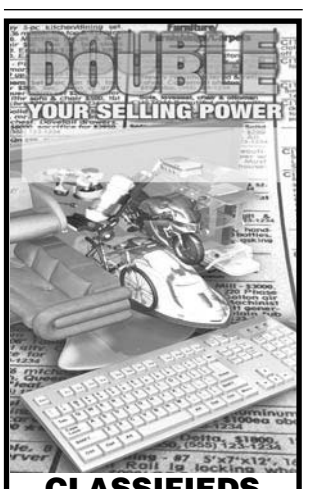

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$299,000 - AA Hwy Approx. 1.5mi. from Maysville -Great location! Approx. 34.8 acres, frontage on AA Hwy. & Slack Pike, lake approx. 1-1.5 acres +/-, Western Mason water & KU electric avail., across from Paradise Breeze Water Pk. Will consider owner financing. MLS# 28367.

636 E. Evans Rd., Tollesboro Spectacular home w/38+/- level Ac's. Built in 2005 - 3 BR's, 2 full BA, great rm., geo-thermal heat/air. Double att. garage, w/chef's cabin & storage bldg. **NEW PRICE NOW! $279,000.** Call Barbara 606-759-5292.

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26 East 4th St. - 4 BR, 2 BA, half duplex featuring a beautifully landscaped courtyard with Spring blooms, iron fence. Eat-in kitchen with appliances, 1st floor full bath. $74,900 Call Linda Woehr, 606-584-5492.

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New Listing! 1087 Ashwood- Spectacular river view from this 4 bed, 2.5 bathhome! Open floor plan with 2 master suites. Full basement and extensive decking. $289,000. Please contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

810 Navaho 4BR, 3BA, fireplace, hardwoods, open floor plan, finished basement and detached garage. $225,000. Please call Gayle Mullikin @606-563-6314

1424 E. 3rd St.- 2BR, 1BA home in immaculate condition. Beautiful hardwood floors. Nice back yard with storage building. Priced to sell fast at only $32,900. Call Kelly Ashley at 606-584-2855.

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331 Garrett Av., Brooksville - Turn of Century 1900 Home w/hand made block stone from top top bottom. Featuring 3BR, 2BA, LR, w/fpl & gas logs. Dining Room, full eqip. eat in kit., Den, full unfinished walk out bsm't. 2 driveways, 2 story det. workshop w/lg. storage area. C/A, CH. $95,000. Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS#31770

NEW LISTING! - 4322 Kentontown Rd., Mt. Olivet. - Brick Rance home w/5.02+/-Acres. 3 BR, 2.5 BA, newly remodeled equip. kit., 2 FP/gas logs. Finished basement. Double tiered deck. 2 driveways, newer 2 car det. garage, lg. storage bldg. $161,900. Call Barabara 606-759-5292. MLS#31776.

7048 Mt. Gilead Rd, Maysville, Ky - One story ranch with basement situated on less than one acre lot. Take a short drive out of town and look at this nice home. This is the perfect country home. It boost three nicely sized bedrooms and a renovated full bath. $89,900. MLS#31314

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1041 East Second St. Asking $79,000. Family owned for many decades! 3BR, lots of wonderful character. Basement, beautiful fenced rear lawn.Please call Gayle Mullikin@606-563-6314 gaylemullikin@gmail.com

318 Federal Hill Maysville, KY. Split level home in move in condition., 3BR, 2.5 BA, sunroom, 20x40 Metal Bldg. $149,900.00. Call Earlyne Moreland@606-584-2517

3348 Slack Pike - Large 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick ranch located near Highland Heights Subdivision. Spacious interior with formal living & dining rooms & den. $95,000 Please contact Debi Beiland for a tour dbeiland@hotmail.com 606-584-1485. SALE PENDING

703 Jersey Heights Dr. - Looking for a river view? Must see this gracious multi-level w/ a view of the Ohio River. Freshly painted, this brick home offers 4 BR, 4.5 BA, & 2 car garage. Delightful gazebo. Priced at $284,900. Schedule a tour call Linda Woehr, 606-584-5492.

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5346 Laytham Pike, Mayslick, KY. Beautiful brick & vinyl home w/3BR,LR,DR and den. 3 acres and horse barn. $254,900.00 Call Earlyne Moreland @ 606-584-2517.

5044 Main St., $92,900- Nestled in the heart of Mayslick, 3 BR, hardwood flooring, many recent imporvements, full basement. Please call Gayle Mullikin @606-563-6314 gaylemullikin@gmail.com

24 S. Main Street, Mt. Olivet, KY asking $20,000 with possible owner financing. Handy persons dream come true!! Call Gayle Mullikin 606-563-6314.gaylemullikin@gmail.com

New Listing! 316 Market St.- 2-4 bedroom attached row house on the famous Cox row. This restored home is beautifully designed and has room to expand. $165,000 Please contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 **dbeiland@hotmail.com**

29 Bryant Circle- Charming 4 BR, 1.5 bathhome w/full unfin basement. Extra large master, w/d hookups in basement & 1st floor. Spacious FR w/WBFP. Asking $109,000 please contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

New Listing! 2285 Paxton Inn Dr. 3BR, 2BA brick ranchin Washington Place, just off Duke of York. Multi-purpose room, (formerly garage) used as 4th BR. Spacious back yard. $119,500. Contact Linda Woehr, 606-584-5492 or lwoehr@maysvilleky.net.

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6030 Ward Pike, Mayslick. Beautiful home nestled on 7.8 acres +/-, 3BR, 2.5BA , formal living & dining! Metal barn with lean to shed to stall your livestock! $229,900 Please call Gayle Mullikin at 606-563-6314.

New Listing! 827 Hinton Drive 4 bed, 2.5 bath home located on a cul-de-sac off Jersey Ridge. Nice formal living and dining rooms and a lower level family room. $134,900. Please contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com.

1097 ASHWOOD - Stunning traditional 4 BR in tip top shape! Offering a formal LR & DR, large eat in kit., cozy den, fin. bsmt. & screened porch overlooking the woods. **PRICE REDUCED! $199,000**. Please contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

New Listing! 1826 Stivers, Aberdeen This 3 bedroom 1.5 bath in Dundee Valley is very spacious. Open floor plan with a lower level family room w/fp. $124,900. Please contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

3167 ST. RT. 41 - 3 BR ranch on 1.6 acres. Nicely maintained with enclosed patio, large barn & carport. Loads of room inside with living & family rooms. $96,500. Please contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485.

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669 Hillcrest -Traditional 2-story with grand river view! 4BR, 2.5 BA, basement. Hardwoods in living & great room. Formal dining & sep. breakfast area. Spacious master suite. $239,000. Contact Linda Woehr, 606-584-5492 or lwoehr@maysvilleky.net

1245 FOREST AVE., Charming, well cared for 3 BR 2 bath. Completely remodeled inside. Full unfinished basement for storage and off street parking. **Reduced $69,900.** Please call Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

6143 Metcalf Mill Rd. Mayslick. Beautifully kept 2BR, 1BA on a large flat lot just a couple minutes off US 68. Central heat/air, basement, newer roof and many more features. Priced at only $72,500. Call Kelly Ashley at 606-584-2855.

New Listing! 823 Navaho- Very spacious 4 bed, 3 bath home conveniently located off Jersey Ridge Rd. Open floor plan with an extra large eat in kitchen. The basement is completely finished. $209,900. Please contact Debi Beiland for a tour 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

541 & 543 W. 3rd St. - 2 BR, 2 BA, basement, needs some TLC, asking $40,000. 2 lots previously rented for $450. Call Gayle Mullikin 606-563-6314. gaylemullikin@gmail.com

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NEW LISTING - $229,900 - 287 Carrie Lane, Elcroft Estates, Maysville - 2 Story Home, 4BR, 3-1/2 BA, Formal DR, LR, Spacious Open Great RM, Dining area, fully equip. kit. w/breakfast bar-all walks out to reat deck, unfinished bsmt.,w/rec RM, Laundry, full BA in bsmt., is finished, Master suite w/whirlpool tub, partial Jack & Jill.

NEW LISTING - $169,900 - 929 Holly Court, Cedarwood Estates - 1 St. home, 3BR, 2 full BA, Open LR & DR w/Cathedral Ceilings & gas log FP, Cherry kit. Cabinetry & equip, w/Stainless Steel Appliances, Island/Penninsula w/breakfast bar, Walk in Pantry, Spacious Master Suite & Master BA, Laundry RM, 2 Car Garage, Privacy Fence, 2 Tiered Rear Deck.

$267,000 - 5014 Chinquapin Lane, Mayslick, 1 -1/2 Story Vinyl/Stone Home, 5-6 BRs, 3-1/2 BA, Private Master Suite w/Whirlpool Tub, Double Vanity, Shower, Open Entry Foyer w/Hardwoods, Formal DR & LR w/Gas FP w/Hardwoods, Well equipped kitch.w/Breakfast bar, Full Finished walk out basement w/great room, & gas Log FP, Rec. RM, Above ground pool, 3 car att. garage.Large lot.

$29,900 - 402 Buckner Street, Maysville - Vinyl Sided 1 Story Home, 2 Bedrooms, 1 BA, Et in Kitchen, Side Deck, Covered Front Porch.

$88,000 - 4242 Pleasant Ridge, Maysville - 2 St. Country Home, 5 BR, 1 BA, Equip., Kitchen, Sev., Wrap Around Porch, Utility/Mud Room with 2+/- acres.

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NEW LISTING! - $209,900 - 662 Hillcrest, Maysville - 4BR, 2-1/ BA, located in a Semi Private Sub. Master BR & BA on Main Living Floor, Kitchen upgraded with Beautiful Cherry Cabinetry, Corian Counters & Breakfast Bar, LR & DR combo w/Gas Log FP, LR leads to side Patio. 2nd Floor boasts 3BR, full bsmt., w/ FR, eq. kitchenette, Bar area. 2 Car gargage, Circular driveway.

$85,000 - 3050 Pickett Lane, Maysville - 5.153 Acres Conveniently Located to Maysville BUT Nice Semi-Private Location, Frame Home w/2 Bedrooms, 1BA, Stocked Pond, Barn and Workshop, Fruit Trees, Room to Relax or Enjoy the Outdoors!!! Great Place to Build Too!

$27,000 - 8011 Davenport Lane, Maysville - 1989 Mobile Home, 3 Bedrooms, 1-1/2 Baths, Situated on Approx. 3/10 Acre, Updated Floor Coverings, Storage Trailer on Property, Convenient Location, Affordable Living! Great Investment!

$147,500 - 459 North Shawnee Dr., Maysville - Tri-Level Home, 4BR, 2-1/2 BA Some Newer Floor Coverings, LR, RM, Finished Basement Boasts Family RM w/Fireplace, 2 Car Att. Garage, Nicer corner lot, Established Subdivision w/convenience - Close to almost Everything!!!!

$169,900 - 724 Forest Hills Drive, Maysville - Great Opportunity to Own Land in this Location! 27 +/- Ac., Tob. Barn, Concrete Block Barn, 2 Sheds, 1 Story House, Great Views & Some Wooded Land.

$38,000 - 468 W. Second St., Maysville - Ohio River Views! 2 St. Col. Brick Home, 3 BR, 2 BA, Many Recent Imprv., Some Exposed Brick Walls.

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917 Juniper Drive, Maysville - $129,900 - Cedarwood Estates, 2-1/2 Story Home, 3BR, 2 Full BA, Open Living/Dining Rm w/recently installed Laminate flooring, equip. kitchen, W/D incl., 1 Car att. garage, 3rd BR is 2nd Floor loft w/spiral staircase, many recent updates.Patio Water Garden w/fish

NEW LISTING! - 9583 Mason Lewis Rd - $48,000 - 1 -1/2 Home 3 BR, LR, DR, Kitchen withe seperate Dining Area, Full Bath, Full Basement, Patio. Call for More Details on This One!

NEW LSITING! - 409 Tyler Street - $59,900 - Very comfortable 1 Story Home, Tilt in windows, 2BR, 1-1/2 BA, Eat in Kitchen w/2 pantries, Formal Dining Room, Covered Front Porch and Back Porch, Stone Patio, Partially Fenced Yard, Metal Garage w/Concrete Floor, Off Street Parking, Central Heat. Good Location!

NEW LISTING! - 8063 Stonelick Road - $65,000 - 3BR, 1 Full BA, Eat in Kitchen, LR, Family Room, Office, Deck, 2 Car Det. gargage, partially Fenced in Yard, Central Heat. Great Location to Maysville.

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